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Maximum Security turns back heat, challengers in Haskell

On his home track, Maximum Security jumped back into the 3-year-old championship picture with a win in the Grade 1 Haskell despite a four-hour delay due to excessive heat. By Cindy Deubler. Page 22

Horses find a place in the city

For Ahesahmahk Dahn and the schoolchildren he serves in Baltimore, the City Ranch project is a labor of love and a great joy that mixes horses, young people and the city they all call home. By Sandra McKee. Page 26

Remembering one of the greats

Always entertaining, and original, Dick Woolley called races, and oh so much more, during a long career in Maryland (and beyond) racing. He died at 89 in July, leaving behind great memories and more stories than Shakespeare. By Vinnie Perrone. Page 32



Saratoga Steeplechasing

Owner Ed Swyer and trainer Jonathan Sheppard get back to the big time with a Grade 1 jump win by Winston C at Saratoga. Redicean and Market Alley shine in other early stakes. By Joe and Sean Clancy. Page 56

COVET: Maximum Security gets a well-deserved cool-down before heading back to the test barn after winning the Haskell. Photo by Lydia A. Williams.

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FILLIES

Mosler-As Long As Ittakes MD-BRED; MM Golden Lad-Battle Creek Lady MD-BRED; MM Freedom Child-Beau's Trip MD-BRED; MM Cinco Charlie-Desi Girl MD-BRED Golden Lad-Grandanna MD-BRED: MM Mosler-Grecian Maiden MD-BRED: MM Mosler-Hot Fun MD-BRED; MM; MM; Del-Cert Imagining-Inspired Say Eye MD-BRED; MM, VA-Cert Super Ninety Nine-Irish Diva MD-BRED; MM Mosler-Lady Krista MD-BRED; MM Bayern-Lawless Love MD-BRED Great Notion-My Little Josie MD-BRED; MM Uncle Lino-Precious Penny PA-BRED Mosler-Prosecca MD-BRED; MM Carpe Diem-Raise Up MD-BRED Mosler-R Turn Now MD-BRED: MM Imagining-Shekeepsherbootson MD-BRED; MM

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We have also added a feature under the MD Breds tab that lists a week's worth of entries/results of Maryland-bred runners.

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POST TIME

MEN'S CLUB: Among the jockeys and trainers at this year's National Museum of Racing Hall of Fame ceremony held Aug. 2 in Saratoga, the only two women ever inducted were present—former jockey Julie Krone (2000), center right, and Pennsylvania steeplechase trainer Janet Elliott (2009), far right. Among the 35 Pillars of the Turf are only four women, Penny Chenery (2018) and the three inducted this year: Gladys Mills Phipps, Helen Hay Whitney and Marylou Whitney. *Tod Marks*



SAY IT AGAIN

"Diapers are expensive, so win this one."

Assistant trainer Tiffany Webb's instructions to jockey Paco Lopez before Hunter O'Riley won Monmouth Park's Grade 1 United Nations turf stakes

"You know, to support the team."

Owner George Sensor, heading to the window before a jump race at Saratoga

"I had my first steak."

Jump jockey Bernie Dalton, after having wires removed from a broken jaw in July

"I'm surprised she hasn't called me by now because she's my number one fan. Oh look, there it is – two missed calls."

Trainer Jonathan Sheppard, about daughter Diana, after winning the A.P. Smithwick Memorial at Saratoga

"I never expect, I hope. Always hope but never expect." Sheppard, on pre-race confidence

"Those were great days, weren't they? Joe Thomas, Joe Hickey, Allaire duPont across the street . . ."

Owner and agent Mike Ryan, talking about the glory days of Windfields Farm and Chesapeake City, Md., horse country

"It's an old-school train of thought. Sometimes it will work and sometimes it won't, but to push and push and push and then give them the rest, sometimes that's too late."

Trainer Mike Trombetta, about freshening horses

"In the stall, he's quiet. He walks quiet. Everything is quiet. He goes to the track and he can stand there with the rider and look. He can stand there for 10 minutes. He'll walk and jog, whatever you want. Turn him around and start galloping . . . as soon as you hit the five-eighths pole, then you've got to hold on. He'll try you. He'll switch leads and go. And then he's 'RRRRRaahhhh.' "

Trainer Luis Carvajal Ir., on training sprint star Imperial Hint



WAITING GAME: Patrons at Monmouth wait out the more than four-hour break between races at Monmouth Park on Haskell Day.

"I hope he gets really heavy because I don't think I want him to be a jockey." Carvajal, on 2-year-old son Fernando

> "Back when we worked up here for Mikey [Smithwick], we just didn't go to sleep." Jay Griswold, on life at Saratoga back in the day

"It's been a challenging day."

Monmouth Park track announcer Frank

Mirahmadi to the crowd before the Haskell

"I've worked on hotter days than this— Colonial Downs, Delaware Park."

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Buhacevich as he was hosing his horse's
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After the Races launches The Chestnut Mare Initiative

After the Races, a Thoroughbred rehabilitation and rehoming center in Elkton, Md., has launched The Chestnut Mare Initiative to promote the adoption of stigmatized horses.

A partner with The Right Horse Initiative, After the Races receives its horses through various backstretch programs dedicated to finding good homes for retired racehorses. Bonnie McRae, director of ATR, was inspired to create the project when she attended The Right Horse Summit in May and gleaned how other organizations increase adoptions.

The Chestnut Mare Initiative was developed as a trainer challenge designed to shatter stigmas surrounding horses deemed less desirable, such as chestnut mares, and therefore harder to rehome. As an incentive, ATR will waive adoption fees for approved trainers with complete transfer of ownership, conditionally allowing trainers to resell project horses if they choose. The initiative philosophy is simple: A trained chestnut mare is an adoptable chestnut mare.

After announcing the program, ATR reported 82 applications from trainers representing a vast array of disciplines. "We've had trainers apply from all over the country, even some from Canada," McRae said. "Our range included everyone from the young trainer looking to get their foot in the door to Rolex level."

ATR reviewed applications, contacted references, and approved 52 trainers; by early August, six horses had shipped. As more eligible horses become available, approved trainers will be contacted. "We already have tracks looking for more chestnut mares to send us!" McRae said.

Approved trainers must follow ATR guidelines, which prohibits auction and requires a right of first refusal for any sold horse. All project horses also will be featured on ATR's social media accounts, with posts including progress updates and information for potential buyers.

The program's reception and momentum has McRae hopeful the venture will only grow.

Gaudet family featured in TVG's 'Born Into The Sport' campaign

n July 18, TVG released Gabby Gaudet's *Born Into The Sport* video, which included sister Lacey and mother Linda. The final product required a professional film crew that spent two days, six to eight hours each, filming the Gaudets at home, at their training barn, and at Laurel Park during race day. "It was a great day overall," said Linda Gaudet. "The [film crew] guys were great and made it fun."

"I do think that horses and racing have been the glue to our family," Gabby says in the video, which highlights the family's involvement in the sport and the influence of her father, trainer Eddie Gaudet. Following Eddie's passing in January 2018, Lacey took over as the family trainer, Linda assisting.

Gabby, who began her career as a racing analyst and paddock reporter for the Maryland Jockey Club in 2013, has since



covered racing nationally at Arlington Park and Gulfstream Park, and as a member of the New York Racing Association's broadcast team. In January, she advanced from TVG freelancer to year-round analyst and reporter.

"[Gabby] grew up in horse racing, didn't think she'd be involved, and got drawn back in," Linda said. "She loves them all [at TVG]. They are truly a family."

NAMES OF THE MONTH

Friesing Waters. The 4-year-old daughter of Friesan Fire, a maiden winner at Laurel July 25, is out of Atlantic Tide, by Stormy Atlantic.

Semi Excited. A winner of three of seven starts this year at Parx, the 4-year-old Pennsylvaniabred gelding is out of Thrill Seeker.

Miss Guided. The Marylandbred 3-year-old filly, a winner July 18 at Laurel Park, is a daughter of multiple graded stakes winner Miss Behaviour.

Bikini Hunter. A 3-year-old son of Hunt Crossing out of Ten On the Beach, the West Virginiabred was a winner at Charles Town in July.

GO FIGURE

16 Wins in a row for West Virginia-based trainer Kevin S. Patterson. The streak began May 31 at Charles Town and ran through July 14 at Mountaineer. From May 18 through Aug. 10 his runners won 24 times from 32 starts, and were second or third in the other eight. During those 12 weeks, Cuttin Edge Tech won four times, including the Fancy Buckles Stakes; and Call Me Cowboy and Phonemyposseagain won three each.

2 Two-horse fields July 24 at Delaware Park when the races came off the turf. Star Fitzstall won the third race, a maiden special weight at 1 mile, and Fact of War took the seventh, a starter allowance at 11/8 miles.

6Wins by apprentice jockeys at Laurel Park July 18. Julio Correa won three, and was joined by a double by Victor Rosales and a solo win by Avery Whisman.



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MID-ATLANTIC REPORT

MILESTONES

Reopened: For the first time in six years, Colonial Downs, with a 10-race Thoroughbred program Aug. 8. Ninety-three horses started, and opening night handle was \$1,562,390, while estimated attendance was 3,200. Colonial Downs is under the new ownership of the Colonial Downs Group, a subsidiary of Peninsula Pacific Entertainment. The establishment of Historical Horse Racing in Virginia by the General Assembly in 2018 brought about the track's revival. Revenues generated through HHR at Rosie's Gaming Emporiums now open in New Kent, Vinton and Richmond, and soon to open in Hampton, are generating significant tax revenues for the state and localities but are also helping to fund purses at Colonial Downs. "By all accounts the first night of our racing revival was an unqualified success," said Jill Byrne, Colonial Downs vice-president of racing operations. "This has been an especially emotional and rewarding evening for the hundreds of people who worked so hard over the last year to make the return of racing in Virginia become a reality. We thank our horsemen who participated in tonight's races and to all of our fans who came out and enjoyed a tremendous experience."

Unveiled: The eighth off-track betting facility by the Maryland Jockey Club, at Long Shot's sports bar in the Clarion Inn Frederick Event Center in Frederick, Md., July 22. The opening comes 10 months after the Maryland Jockey Club expanded its network of off-track betting sites at the MGM National Harbor just minutes from Washington, D.C., on the banks of the Potomac River in Oxon Hill, Md. Other off-track locations in Maryland are the Horseshoe Casino in Baltimore, Greenmount Station in Hampstead, Maryland State Fairgrounds in Timonium, GBoone's Events Center in Boonsboro and Hollywood Casino in Perryville, as well as the Riverboat Restaurant in Colonial Beach, Va.

Gone: Sea Hero, Paul Mellon's homebred 1993 Kentucky Derby-G1 winner, of old age at 29, as reported by The Jockey Club of Turkey July 12. The Virginia-bred



son of Polish Navy from one of Mellon's greatest female families was one of eight stakes performers from 10 starters for Mellon's homebred Broodmare of the Year Glowing Tribute. Trained by Hall of Famer MacKenzie "Mack" Miller, Sea Hero won the Grade 1 Champagne at 2 and added the Grade 1 Travers his sophomore season. He retired with a record of six wins and seven placings from 24 starts while earning \$2,929,869. Retired to stud at Lane's End in 1995, he was relocated to Turkey in 2000.

Released: The documentary *From* Yesterday to Today: A Celebration of The Jockey Club's 125th Anniversary to recognize the 125th anniversary of the The Jockey Club's founding in 1894. The 28-minute video was created by Wrigley Media Group of Lexington, Ky., and produced by Emmy Award winner Joan Ciampi. It details The Jockey Club's history from its origins to today, its accomplishments, and how it works to improve Thoroughbred breeding and racing through its subsidiaries and by funding industry initiatives. The video features perspectives from a variety of individuals in the industry, including James E. "Ted" Bassett III, trustee emeritus of Keeneland; Steve Beshear, former governor of Kentucky; Craig Fravel, president and chief executive officer of Breeders' Cup; Chris McCarron, Hall of Fame jockey; and Louis Romanet, chairman of the International Federation of Horseracing Authorities.

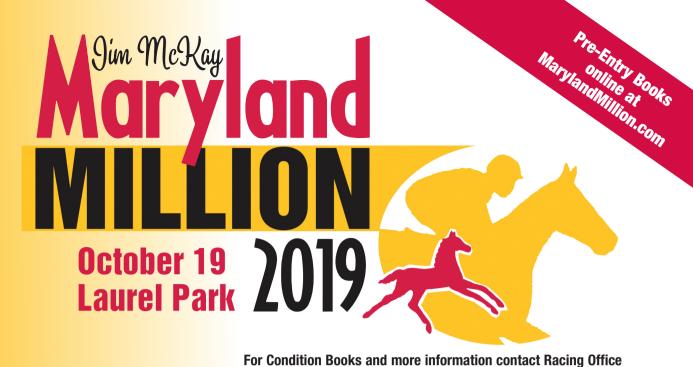
Created: The Sport and Entertainment Corporation of Maryland (The Sport

Corp.), by the Maryland Stadium Authority, to support the efforts of Maryland Sports, the state's sports commission. The first action of the newly formed The Sport Corp. was developing The Fair Hill Organizing Committee to successfully manage all aspects of the new Maryland 5-Star at Fair Hill. The CCI5* is the pinnacle of the sport of eventing, and will be only the second such event in the U.S. and seventh worldwide. At the 2019 Maryland Horse Forum Aug. 8 in Towson, The Fair Hill Organizing Committee co-chairs Mike Hankin and Mike Gill introduced Jeff Newman as its

new President and CEO. The Sport Corp., a 501(c)(3) corporation, is supporting the efforts of Maryland Sports by promoting regional, national and international sporting events in the State of Maryland, and can solicit and receive contributions from businesses, governmental and non-profit entities, plus individuals interested in the promotion of sports in the State. This fundraising mechanism is a game changer for Maryland Sports as it actively and successfully recruits and retains sporting events to the State.

Granted: More than \$250,000 by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to help rehabilitate and retrain retired racehorses to 12 equine rescue groups including North Carolina's Hope for Horses and Maryland's MidAtlantic Horse Rescue. Each group is awarded a grant ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to support its work. "Now in its 10th year, the ASPCA Rescuing Racers Initiative provides focused and impactful grant funding to the many groups around the country that provide critical resources to former racehorses," said Dr. Emily Weiss, vice president of Equine Welfare for the ASPCA. "While their racing careers may have ended, these retirees still have much to offer, and we are proud to support these innovative groups as they effectively, humanely and efficiently rehabilitate and rehome retired racers."

Recorded: Win 2,000, by Huber Villa-Gomez July 18 with Cozar's Queen in a maiden special weight for owner/breed-



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MID-ATLANTIC REPORT

MILESTONES

er/trainer Randall Russell at Presque Isle Downs. A regular rider at the Erie, Pa., track since it opened in September 2007, Villa-Gomez has been the leading rider twice (2009 and 2011) and accounted for more than 700 of his wins there.

Hosting: The 11th annual Race for the Ribbon events, Charles Town, Sept. 21. In partnership with the West Virginia Breast Health Initiative, Charles Town Races will once again present a day of activities dedicated to the fight against breast cancer, including a 5K fun run, Race for the Ribbon track walk, a silent auction and a night of Thoroughbred racing. Approximately \$160,000 has been raised over the past decade for breast cancer care and treatment in the state of West Virginia. The highlight of the card is the \$300,000 Charles Town Oaks-G3.

Partnered: The Fair Hill Thoroughbred Show and The Real Rider Cup, which will combine the two events at the Fair Hill show grounds in Elkton, Md. The Real Rider Cup will be held the evening

of Sept. 20, with five teams of five riders competing over a course of show jumping fences while showcasing Off The Track Thoroughbreds. The teams include Racing Media, Farm Managers, Jockeys, "Racing Kids" (who've literally grown up in the industry) and the Freestyle team which will feature sidesaddle, bareback, and bridle-less mounts. The Thoroughbred hunter/jumper show will be held the next two days—hunter classes taking place Saturday and jumper classes on Sunday.

Promoted: Charlie McIntosh, to the position of director of racing, at Charles Town, with Elizabeth Rogers the track's new racing secretary. Rogers, 29, a 2012 graduate of the University of Arizona's Racetrack Industry program has been at Charles Town since receiving her degree. The native of Washington state began her career as a racing official and served in the capacity of assistant racing secretary since 2015. McIntosh has been at Charles Town since 2010 and had served as the track's racing secretary since 2013.

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

In your recounting of 99 (sic) years (the MHBA anniversary timeline in Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred's August issue) you have made a grievous mistake by saying that "Glenangus was most noted as home to Carry Back's sire Saggy..." In fact Saggy was standing at the Pons' farm when bred to Joppy, Carry Back's dam, and staved there until Carry Back won the Derby. After that Larry MacPhail induced Mr. Sanger, Saggy's owner, to transfer the horse to Glenangus to undertake syndication, which undertaking totally failed. I believe Saggy never covered any mares while at Glenangus. The Pons deserve the credit.

> Respectfully, Douglas Worrall

Mr. Worrall is correct that Saggy went to stud at Country Life Farm and it was there he sired Carry Back. There is a reference to that earlier in the timeline. However, it could still be said that "Glenangus was most noted" . . . since there was a considerable amount of hoopla when Saggy was moved. And it would be accurate since Glenangus was (maybe infamously) the home of Saggy. And the stallion did cover mares there.

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MID-ATLANTIC REPORT

Pennsylvania-bred yearlings sell at Saratoga

hree Pennsylvania-bred fillies bred by Blackstone Farm sold for an average of \$330,000 at the Saratoga Sale of select yearlings Aug. 5-6 at the Humphrey S. Finney sales pavilion in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

The only Mid-Atlantic-breds to sell at the 99th edition of sale, and the only Pennsylvania-breds offered, the trio were led by a \$450,000 Medaglia d'Oro half-sister to multiple graded stakes-winning millionaire Tom's Ready and stakes-placed runners Consulado and Wrong Color. Out of the Broad Brush mare Goodbye Stranger, the filly was consigned by Taylor Made Sales Agency and purchased by Mike Ryan.

The Hard Spun filly out of Wembley, by Bernardini, sold for \$360,000 to Coffee Pot Stables. Sold through the South Point Sales Agency consignment, the bay is the first foal for her dam, who was purchased by Blackstone for \$65,000 with the filly in utero at the 2017 Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale. The filly's second dam is Grade 1 winner Game Face.

The youngest of the fillies, a chestnut daughter of Distorted Humor foaled in April, sold to Quarter Pole Enterprises for \$180,000. Consigned by Warrendale Sales, she is out of the Elusive Quality mare Amber Grace, and is the third yearling out of the mare to bring six figures from four offered. Amber Grace is a half-sister to European champion Russian Rhythm and group winner Perfectperformance. Also found in the family is leading sire Cape Cross,

classic winner Alydaress and champions Shadayid and Park Appeal (Ire).

Pine Grove, Pa.-based Blackstone Farm has been owned and operated since 2006 by Douglas Black, Christian Black and Mark Weissman. The majority of the 30-plus annual foal crop are offered at public auction.

The three fillies were sold under different consignments by design, noted Christian Black. "We like to work with several consignors," he said, picking the consignor based on the horse. "We were very happy with the prices at Saratoga."

Blackstone sold three yearlings at the Fasig-Tipton July sale, and another 20-plus are headed to the fall sales in Kentucky—Keeneland and Fasig-Tipton as well as to the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic sale.



Two Emersons, strong and brave: The story of trainer Phil Schoenthal's son Emerson, and of heart donor Emerson Dean—connected through the beating heart that kept two Emersons alive. Teresa Genaro provides the emotional account.

Hall doing it all with blue-collar stable: Trainer Aimee Hall is enjoying a solid Delaware Park season. Her blue-collar stable is punching above its weight, reports Doug McCoy.

Glaser racing again for love of the game, horses: Jockey Lauralea Glaser went nearly 600 days between mounts, and then scored on her second mount back Friday at Laurel Park. Where's she been? Frank Vespe gets the story.

Shina and Del Park racing office "hanging tough" and hoping: An assistant racing secretary who also tattoos horses, Stanley Shina has embraced Delaware Park, and is hoping fuller fields are ahead reports McCoy.

Colonial Downs gets second chance to make first impression: Full fields and a festive crowd turned out for the rebirth—after six years—of the new Colonial Downs, Vespe reports.

Moments Notiz, Cherokee Blessing strike blows for elderly set: On a recent race day, a pair of 11-year-olds, Moments Notiz and Cherokee Blessing, struck a blow for the older set with back-to-back win at Charles Town, writes Ted Black.

Charles Town horsemen hope purse boost spurs growth

Abridged story by Ted Black, posted Aug. 8 in Breaking, Business, Top Stories, West Virginia, WV Business. Read the story in its entirety at TheRacingBiz.com.

Beginning with the opening race on the Thursday (Aug. 8) card at Charles Town, owners, trainers and jockeys should have noticed a purse increase for all of the overnight races on the card. That came as a result of SB 13, which returns \$11 million annually to West Virginia's dog and horse racing industries and became effective July 1 after passing during the legislative session.

The moneys had been taken from the racing industry for other state purposes, including shoring up its worker compensation funds. SB 13 passed with overwhelming majorities in both houses and was signed into law by Gov. Jim Justice (R).

Trainer Tim Grams, conditioner of state-bred stars Runnin'toluvya and Moonlit Song, was glad to see the purse increase go into effect. He has watched the track go through peaks and valleys over the years and like other local trainers is hoping the latest infusion of funds will revitalize the local product.

"A lot of people up here have been struggling for years and some of them have gotten out of the business," Grams said. "So, we have had to run a lot of races with only six or seven horses. I'm hoping this purse increase will allow a lot of those people who are struggling to survive and stay in the industry. I think it will help attract some horses from other states to come here and compete."

Erich Zimny, Charles Town's vice-president of racing operations, noted the purse increase should have an immediate impact on the quality of the local overnight races and expects the long-term impact to enhance the live racing product at Charles Town through the remainder of the year. "Any increase in a daily purse distribution is certainly a good thing for the track and the horsemen," Zimny said. "It's not a secret that the amount of money going into the purse fund from gaming revenue has taken a hit due to the competition that's come online in neighboring states. When owners or breeders look towards where they want to race or breed, the availability of purse money obviously plays a significant role. More than likely, any increase in horse availability is going to be a gradual process, but it doesn't negate the fact that this purse increase puts the Charles Town program in a much better place."



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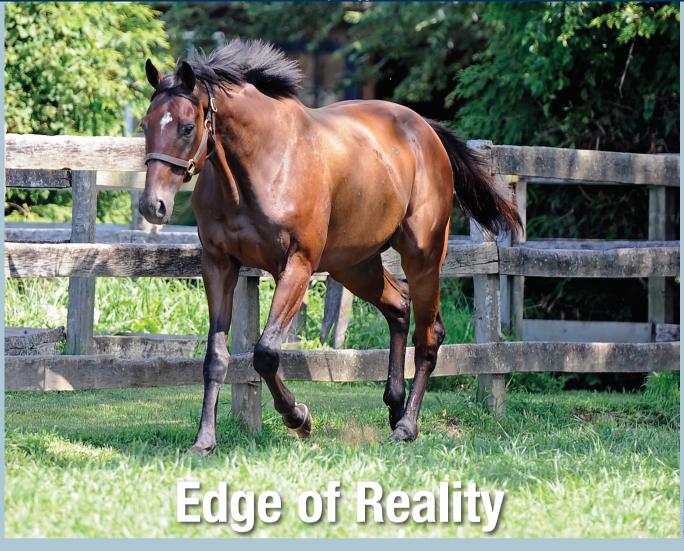
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The award winner will be recognized at the Maryland Million Gala on October 18 and be presented with a commemorative plaque on Jim McKay Maryland Million Day, October 19.



SIONER ON PARADE by Maggie Kimmitt



ypically speaking, Edge of Reality doesn't embody the term "pensioner." He's not an equine senior living out his twilight days. He's not creaky or cranky. He doesn't require special dietary needs or maintenance. But although he's just 9 years old, Edge of Reality does epitomize the concept of a responsible breeder/owner providing a former runner with the best possible retirement.

As a colorbearer for Stuart Grant's The Elkstone Group, he began his career with solid expectations. A son of the highly regarded but ill-fated young stallion Lawyer Ron, Edge of Reality was produced from the Touch Gold mare Our Nancy Lee in Pennsylvania March 5, 2010.

A 3-year-old in 2006, Lawyer Ron won three major preps in Arkansas before finishing 12th behind Barbaro in the Kentucky Derby-G1, and came back a powerhouse for his 4-year-old campaign with Grade 1 victories in the Whitney

Handicap and Woodward Stakes and was beaten a neck by eventual Horse of the Year Curlin in the Jockey Club Gold Cup-G1. It was enough to earn him the Eclipse Award as champion older horse.

Lawyer Ron retired after the 2007 season with \$2,790,008 to his credit. He headed to Stonewall Farm in Versailles, Ky., to begin his stud career. Fate dealt his connections a cruel hand when the young stallion was euthanized due to complications from colic surgery in July 2009.

Unraced as a 2-year-old, Edge of Reality showed promise literally from the start, winning his first effort at Parx for trainer Tony Dutrow in January 2013. Dutrow kept the colt busy that season and was rewarded with a graded stakes win in September when Edge of Reality took the Smarty Jones-G3 at Parx. It wasn't at all far-fetched for Grant to consider Edge of Reality a potential Mid-Atlantic-based stallion prospect.

The horse began his 4-year-old season in the barn of Graham Motion, winning Presque Isle Downs' Leematt Stakes in his second start for his new trainer. The colt followed up with a score in the Alphabet Soup Handicap at Parx two months later and he was sent to California for a winter campaign in early 2015, where he failed to hit the board in graded stakes company. He found his way back to the winner's circle when he returned to Parx that June in the Turning For Home Stakes. It would be another year before Edge of Reality-by then a 6-year-old gelding-crossed the wire first, in Penn National's Robellino Stakes.

Grant made a change in 2017, sending Edge of Reality to the New York barn of Tom Morley. The trainer revisited several of the Pennsylvania stakes races that Motion had utilized, and the horse ran well enough to hit the board. When Morley moved his string to Fair Grounds in New Orleans late that year, Edge of

Reality went along. But in his first start there, a serious right hind suspensory injury proved career-ending.

After 41 starts with a record of 8-4-3 and \$713,351 earned, Edge of Reality was shipped to Grant's C-Dog Farm in Chesapeake City, Md. While Grant purchased the 97-acre property specifically to foal Maryland-breds, it also offers the perfect situation for his homebred retirees.

Farm manager Bobby Goodyear and foreman Michelle Walker have cared for the bay gelding since his arrival just under two years ago.

"Any other horse probably wouldn't have made it, but he knew how to protect himself," Goodyear said. "And he's just been class ever since then. It was about a year before he got turned out completely. We tried some different things with him-stall rest, round pen, hand walking."

"He was in the stall for about four months, just being bandaged. And he was perfect," Walker added. "He had a Jolly Ball, and it was like 'I'm going to stand in the stall for a few months? OK.' He was so easy on himself. In all my years with horses, I've never had one that knew he had to take care of himself that way. He's so chill and was the perfect layup."

When "Edge" was finally deemed healthy enough to begin full turnout, he was introduced to pasture mates (and fellow homebreds) Harker, a 7-yearold gelding by Rockport Harbor out of the Boca Rio mare Ms. C D Player, and Winoneforthezipper, a 10-year-old Cherokee Run gelding out of the Pulpit mare Pulpit Fiction.

"The first day we turned him out with Harker, just the two of them to see how they'd do," Walker said. "He hadn't been turned out in a big field before. Within five minutes - and they'd never been

together-their heads were together eating the same blade of grass, and it's been that way ever since. They eat out of the same bowl in the morning. He lives outside 24/7 with Harker and 'Zipper.' They are fed outside, and he loves life. He just enjoys being outside. They do well out there, have their big shed, and they only come in for routine maintenance."

While there are no plans for Edge of Reality to embark on a second career, the option is always on the table.

"We're not saying he won't," Goodyear said, "but there's nothing planned so far. One of Stuart's horses, Evolution Rocks, is at the University of Delaware now. They needed a horse for their program to teach students how to groom and things, so he's over there getting pampered. Zipper went off and evented for a while, and then the girl couldn't keep him anymore. And if people can't keep them, they come back here. Always."



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Editorial by Joe Clancy



Aunt Joan, Delaware Park and memories

elaware Park is such a part of my past that I remember specific days, moments, horses and long-gone locations.

Sleeplytime Gal's off-the-pace charge in an otherwise non-descript race where Lottie the gambler told me, "Always bet to win."

The day Spectacular Bid won his comeback race with Willie Shoemaker.

The Delaware Handicap battle between Our Mims and Mississippi Mud.

The hot dog stand at the end of that ramp in the clubhouse (an area open only to employees now).

"Aunt" Millie Hanford working the paddock gate.

Her husband Carl up in the stewards' stand.

My real aunt, Aunt Joan, getting dressed up and betting the jumpers.

Watching races outside from the standup rail on the second floor. Always. We never watched inside.

That bar/lounge around the corner from the betting windows upstairs.

The valets saddling horses and talking smack (though nobody called it that then) to anyone who would listen.

The outdoor ramp to the grandstand.

The Harry M. Stevens cups. The flat soda in those cups.

The ice cream stand on the first floor of the clubhouse.

Those cool red tractors, small compared to anything in use today, pulling harrows on the track.

Today it's called The Grove, but we just said the playground and it was full of dangerous and wonderful things—rocking horses on coil springs, a dome-shaped jungle gym that felt like it was 100-feet tall, a pump-action merry-go-round that would scare a Red Bull driver and the tallest sliding board I've ever been on. Predictably, most of those are gone now.

The track kitchen when we wanted to eat on the grounds.

Mary's Kountry Kitchen when we wanted to eat off the grounds.

A cast of characters in the clubhouse and grandstand who would have made a great movie. We called them Pizza Man, Ice Cream Man, Hot Dog Man and so on. They bought those things for us, so that's what we named them. I ran around with Bobby Connors, whose father (like mine) was a trainer. I think the food was in exchange for information about the horses in the barn, but we'll never know for sure.

Air conditioning. Air conditioning. Air conditioning. In the summer, Delaware Park had its own climate. Cold. Imagine the electric bill.

Announcer Tony Bentley's calls that ended in, "... In front," or "... And they won't catch her today."

That paddock, still the best in the country.

The stable-area roads which meandered through and around green barns and bunkhouses—Marvin Kuhn, C.V.B. Cushman, Del Carroll, Henry Clark, Delp, Dutrow, Leatherbury, A.J. Foyt III and the rest.

Roy Orr, the hay man, getting me to drive him over to the track in my dad's car as the crew unloaded bales from a big truck. I was probably 13.

The rec hall, with its boxing ring and basketball court out back.

The crazy announcements that came over the stable-area speakers: "Cornbread, you have a visitor at the stable gate."

There are dozens and dozens more.

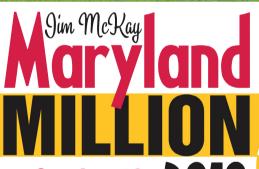
In the mid-1970s—man I'm old—my family moved to the Brandywine Stable farm within the grounds of the track. The Ross family owned the track and that farm, and employed my father. I was in fifth grade and had the run of the place—racing season or not. In the summer, I'd work in the barn all morning and go racing all afternoon. In the winter, I was somehow permitted to ride a motorcycle on the empty grounds—pretty much anywhere but the track itself. I'd wave to security guards and keep riding. Anyone else who tried this was chased, caught and—as far as I knew—arrested and thrown in jail.

It was a crazy way to grow up, and oddly magical. Pretty much none of that would fly today.

I thought of it all again in August when, after a funeral for Aunt Joan (my father's sister who died at 86) we went to the races. Yeah, yeah, it sounds weird but it felt natural for some odd reason. We wore dark suits, ties, dresses, heels. We bet some races, showed the youngsters among us around and told old stories about all those places and moments. Some of us went to the casino and played blackjack or slots. Everywhere we went, people stared and asked questions. "Are you guys part of a conference?" the subtle ones asked. "What's with the suits?" came from the more direct.

We told a handful of white lies to some people, the truth to others and thought about Aunt Joan. She was classy, generous, shy, easily the best-dressed relative we had, a racing fan without working directly with horses. She'd lived in the Virgin Islands for a while, drove a cool car. She helped raise another generation of Clancys—Ryan (26), Jack (23) and Nolan (18) owe their table manners and love of snacks to Aunt Joan. And we'll all remember her every time we see Delaware Park.





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Hotshot

Maximum Security wins Haskell in delayed scorcher

By Cindy Deubler. Photographs by Equi-Photo, Inc.

t's a bizarre world for this year's 3-year-old crop. The adventures continued for the 52nd running of the Haskell Invitational at Monmouth

Kicking off the second half of the season with a division still seeking a leader-after the first six months saw disqualifications, loose horses, and champions and classic winners falling by the wayside-the Haskell drew a solid field of seven, led by the most talked-about 3-year-old of the year, Maximum Security.

The Haskell had been moved up one week and a day from its traditional Sunday to accommodate NBC television coverage-as luck would have it, the new date, July 20, was a day of near triple-digit heat and high humidity that shut down every daytime track in the northeast, save one.

On the biggest day of racing on the Jersey shore, fans trickled through the turnstiles, and Monmouth management sweated it out until the second of 14 scheduled races had been run. At approximately 1:30 p.m., a statement came from Dennis Drazin, chairman and CEO of Darby Development, operator of Monmouth. Although a staff of veterinarians and state veterinarians, independent vets and consultants had determined conditions safe for racing, Drazin announced, "heightened concern from the public about the heat," and universal interest in the horses' wellbeing, would prompt the track to cancel the remaining non-stakes races and delay the six stakes until evening. Drazin added, "We're doing this to err on the side of caution."

The track ceased racing for five hours. Patrons left, and as traffic streamed out of the parking lots, attendants handed out vouchers to reenter. The race would not be shown live on NBC, as post time for the \$1 million, Grade 1 Haskell was moved from 5:47 to 8:05 p.m.

After the Haskell runners crossed the finish line. Maximum Security's connections sweated a bit more.

The first-ever winner of the Kentucky Derby-G1 to be disqualified for interference (Dancer's Image lost the 1968 Derby based on a failed drug test), Maximum Security stormed home to win the Haskell by 11/4 lengths over a determined Bob Baffert-trained Mucho Gusto. And then his number started flashing. The stewards had called for an inquiry to determine whether Maximum Security had squeezed King for a Day on the far turn. The review quickly dismissed, Gary and Mary West's homebred colt, a son of the couple's Breeders' Cup Juvenile-G1 winner New Year's Day trained by Jason Servis, earned his fifth official victory from seven starts and reasserted his position as the nation's top 3-year-old.

Maximum Security had bypassed the other Triple Crown races following the Kentucky Derby and had set up shop at Monmouth. He first raced post-Derby in Monmouth's traditional Haskell prep, the Pegasus Stakes, in June. The 1-20 favorite, he stumbled at the start, set the pace, but gave way late to finish a length behind King for a Day. "It stinks getting beat, but that's horse racing," said Servis after the Pegasus. "I think [the stumble] cost me the race. . . I think his next race will be better."

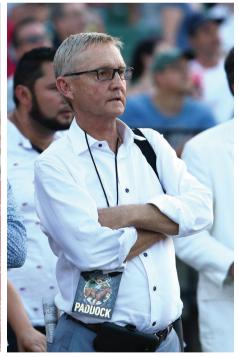
Maximum Security turned in a "super" work per Servis five days before the Haskell. Seeking his second Grade 1 win of the year after dominating the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park in March, the colt entered the gate the 4-5 favorite with jockey Luis Saez.

The field of seven became six the day of the race with the defection of another local hope, Michael and Jeff Fazio's Belmont Stakes-G1 third-place finisher Joevia-not for the heat, but for a foot issue that trainer Gregg Sacco surmised an abscess. The Todd Pletcher-trained King for a Day went off the 5-2 second choice, California shipper Mucho Gusto a close third choice at 3-1. Dale Romans sent out Preakness runner-up Everfast, the only other entrant at single-digit odds (8-1); longshots Spun to Run and Bethlehem Road rounded out the field.

Maximum Security broke quickly and shot to the front with Bethlehem Road as King for a Day, from the rail, moved up to hold his position going into the first turn. Whereas fractions in the earlier stakes were modest, the Haskell pace was quick as Bethlehem Road and King for a Day led the field through an opening quarter in :22.92, with Saez keeping Maximum Security to their outside. The favorite pulled closer after a half in :46.71, and took dead aim on the Pegasus win-







Clockwise from top: As if the temperature weren't enough, Maximum Security (pink colors) withstood heat throughout the stretch from Mucho Gusto; trainer Jason Servis endures yet another stewards' inquiry; jockey Luis Saez hoists the winning trophy as owners Mary and Gary West (left) officially exalt.

ner through three-quarters in 1:10.17 as Bethlehem Road dropped back.

As Maximum Security went for the lead, Joe Talamo sent Mucho Gusto in hot pursuit, and the two hit the top of the stretch as a team while King for a Day

dropped back quickly after being checked sharply.

The stretch run between Maximum Security and Mucho Gusto made everyone forget the weather. Battling side by side, Maximum Security finally got the best of his rival in the final yards. The time for the 1½ miles was 1:47.56, the fastest since the 1:47.21 posted by Rachel Alexandra 10 years ago. Spun to Run, owned by New Jersey resident Robert Donaldson, based at Parx Racing with trainer Juan Guerrero



"He has to be at the top of the class," owner/breeder Gary West said after 3-year-old Maximum Security made the Haskell his second Grade 1 victory and surpassed \$1 million in earnings.

and making his stakes debut, got up to be third, 8 lengths behind the top pair.

The Wests, longtime owners/breeders who have campaigned the likes of 2017 3-year-old champion West Coast and 2018 2-year-old champion Game Winner, have been in the spotlight since the Kentucky Derby after filing a lawsuit to restore the Derby win, and issuing a challenge to Derby rivals. As for the Monmouth stewards' inquiry, Gary West said, "In my mind, my horse did nothing wrong. I saw other horses going backwards at that time, so I had no concerns whatsoever that he would be taken down."

West then focused on what Maximum Security has accomplished. "My horse has always been in top form. Of them all, he's now the only one to with two Grade 1 wins. He has to be at the top of the class.

"Am I prejudiced? Of course I am."

Haskell Notes

- Maryland resident Michael Lund Petersen's Mucho Gusto, never worse than third in his seven starts, six of them stakes, including back-to-back wins in Santa Anita's Grade 3 Lazaro Barrera and Affirmed Stakes, was the 14th Haskell starter for Haskell leading trainer Baffert, who now has eight wins, five seconds and
- Mucho Gusto and Spun to Run are graduates of the 2018 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic May 2-year-olds in training sale. Petersen paid \$625,000 for Mucho Gusto (by Mucho

Macho Man), the first foal from three of racing age to compete in the U.S. for the Giant's Causeway mare Itsagiantcauseway.

Spun to Run, a son of Hard Spun, was purchased by Donaldson for \$64,000. Out of the stakes-winning Grand Slam mare Yawkey Way, he is a half-brother to California Oaks winner Tap It All.

- Official track attendance for Haskell Day was 25,173, the lowest in 26 years. Handle was decimated as only eight of the 14 races were run, with an average field size of just over five runners (the biggest field was the Wolf Hill Stakes with eight, the smallest the Matchmaker with three). Combined handle was \$8,556,664, the lowest since 1996 and down 25 percent from \$11,429,619 for 14 races in 2018.
- Monmouth Park planned a Fan Appreciation Day for Aug. 17, with free admission, free parking and food specials throughout the day to complement a racing card headlined by the Grade 3 Monmouth Oaks, expected to attract 2018 champion 2-year-old filly Jaywalk.

"Haskell Day was obviously not what we wanted it to be or expected it to be this year, and we want our fans to know that we truly appreciate their patience during a difficult day as well as their continued support of Monmouth Park," Drazin noted in the announcement. "This is our small way of expressing our appreciation and saying thank you once again to all of our custom-

Dealing with the heat

The cancellation of half the card and delay of running the stakes July 20 was an unusual outcome. Or was it? Bad weather can play havoc with sporting events. And sure it gets hot-but when is it too hot? That question was put to trainers, jockeys, fans and, most definitely, Dennis Drazin, chairman and CEO of Darby Development.

During the four-hour break, NBC Sports caught up with the trainers of the two Haskell favorites-Jason Servis (Maximum Security) and Todd Pletcher (King for a Day), both on site. And both were philosophical about the turn of events.

Pletcher told Randy Moss, "We run under hot conditions a lot of times" and that it was a tough call to make. "I don't think it mattered when you ran today, it was going to be hot."

Servis relayed to Laffit Pincay III that he was a little surprised. "I've been racing here about 40 years, and New Jersey in July and August is hot," said Servis, who added, "The animals are the number-one thingit's erring on the side of caution." He noted a perk for "Max" was that he got lunch twice that day. "We gave him some extra grain since the race got pushed back a couple of hours."

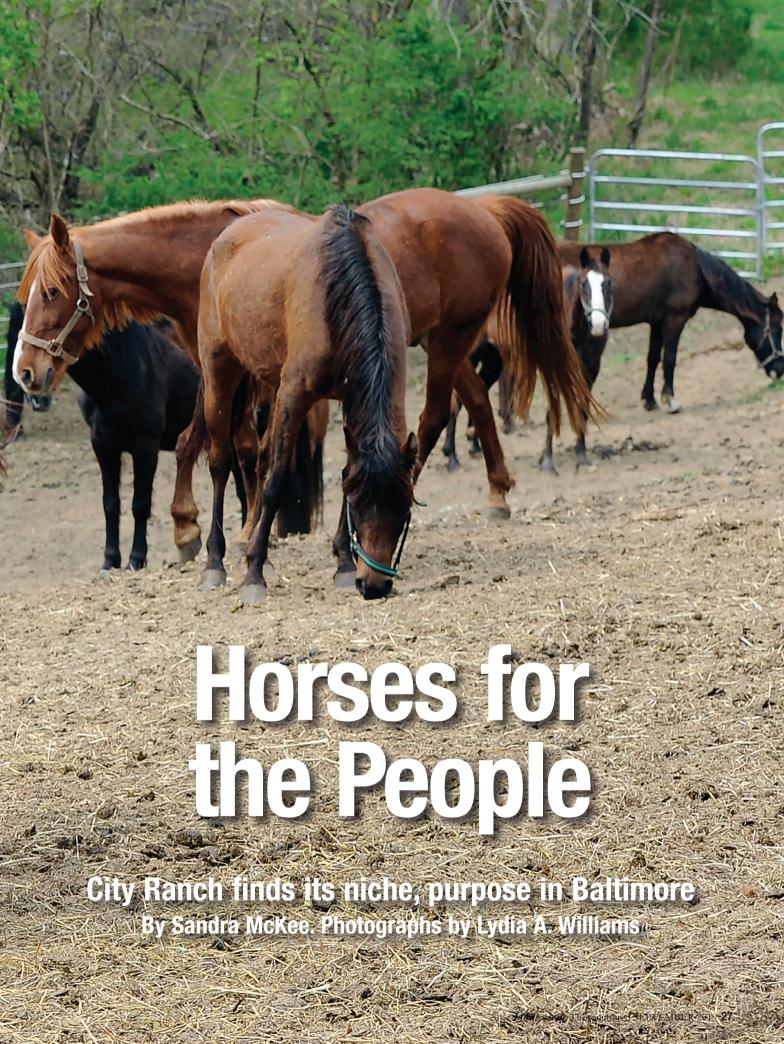
Drazin explained management's decision when asked a few weeks later.

"The main consideration of the Haskell was the safety of the horses. We evaluated the weather the day before. We met with our state vet, and we all felt that the heat index and temperatures would be below the level where it would affect the health and welfare of the horses and jockeys. We've done this before, and we've raced in hotter weather. . ."

Monmouth officials had the backup plan in place to shift to the early evening. As for the future, ideas of night racing (adding lights to the track, previously considered and apparently cost prohibitive) and running twi-night cards don't appear the right answer.

"The weatherman is not always right," noted Drazin when trying to predict what to do. "We took it seriously. My main thought throughout the day was I wanted everyone to get through safely."





he sky is a mix of sun and clouds on a beautiful Friday in spring, as Ahesahmahk Dahn approaches a small boy sitting on top of a big mare named Pleasure.

The boy has dropped the reins and is crying, while Pleasure is enjoying the green grass she can now reach without resistance. Dahn approaches and speaks to the boy.

"Have you ever dropped your pencil in school?" he asks the 8-year-old, who nods, yes.

"Do you cry when you do that?" Dahn asks.

"No," comes the soft reply.

"What do you do?"

"Pick it up," says the boy, wiping his eyes.

"Well, that's all we have to do here, too. And there are two ways to do it."

And Dahn, a very patient man, who obviously enjoys bringing knowledge of horses to young children, continues to teach the child how to cope with an unfamiliar situation during a City Ranch outing at Callowhill Aquatic Center on Oakley Avenue near Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore.

It may seem an odd place to find a group of city kids sitting on horses, but the center operates a four-day minicamp through the city's Parks and Recreation program there in the spring. On this day, the aquatic center's manager Nelson White has decided to give the 30 children in the program a new experience.

"We've been doing the mini-camp for four years," he says. "Our goal is to provide

kids a different experience. Today, they're getting to see and ride a horse. We get kids from everywhere, all over the Baltimore area. A few of them may have ridden a horse. Some have never seen a horse.

"It's a program for kids that don't [often] get to venture out of their comfort zones. I look out there and I see they're having an experience that teaches respect for animals. I see a good program and I see the kids like it. If the kids like it, I love it. I only work here for the kids."

The same can be said of Ahesahmahk (A-he-sa-maak) Dahn, who for the last 12 years has been working to establish City Ranch.

Dahn is 6 feet 2, 167 pounds and 72 years old. He is a retired teacher, who taught fifth-graders at Historic Samuel Coleridge-Taylor Elementary School on West Preston Street in Baltimore for 10 years. And these days, he operates the non-profit City Ranch on Dogwood Road, just a few miles outside the city in Woodlawn.

It is a 29-acre spread on rolling hills surrounded by woods. A stream runs through

it, as do 15 to 20 horses and a pony, named Molly, and her baby. Molly was examined by two vets before she was accepted by City Ranch and no one noticed she was pregnant. To everyone's surprise, she gave birth on April 25, 2018.

"The father was a Chincoteague pony," says Dahn, referring to the wild ponies of Chincoteague, Maryland/Virginia, made famous by the children's book *Misty of Chincoteague*. "But no one here, including the vets, knew. It was unplanned and unexpected. But I got a call at 6:30 a.m. that [a] young pony was out. The baby had evidently rolled under one of our fences, gotten to its feet, wobbled and fell through the next and came to rest down by the edge of the creek. She was lucky. That stream, we had a lot of rain last April, and that stream was a raging creek. We named her Lucky, because she sure was."

Two of the horses—Merlin (28 years old) and Reds (5), the latter now owned by farm manager Chris Griggs—are Thoroughbreds. Well, they might be Thoroughbreds. Nobody really knows for sure because their tattoo numbers aren't readable and another horse, Benji, who everyone thought was a Thoroughbred turned out to be a Warmblood.

Reds and Merlin arrived as boarders, and have stayed on—Reds after being left behind by his owner. None of that really matters, the horses play their roles and a retired Thoroughbred would fit right in with the mixed bag of people and animals at City Ranch.



"I'd decided to just keep Reds, just thought I'd give him a second chance," Dahn says. "And then Chris decided to take on the responsibility for him."

All of them, the Thoroughbreds and the others, seem to have acquired the same disposition as their owner.

They are kind and easygoing. They have been trained at City Ranch, where Dahn has put them through a program that familiarized them with the moveable riding ring and the procedure of walking slowly around it. He has put some young children on their backs for practice, to get used to their lightness, their laughter, their noise.

"Some of them walk like they're on eggshells," Dahn says of the horses. "They seem to know the children aren't a threat and kind of take care of them."

Kids get led around at a clinic at Bluford Drew Jemison Academy in Baltimore (opposite page) after an educational lecture from Ahesahmahk Dahn and instruction from City Ranch volunteers and employees, followed by hands-on experience.





Then he laughs, "When we're training them, though, we always put the kids on them the day after a big rain—so the ground will be soft."

At Callowhill Aquatic Center, the horses seem to enjoy their work. As 10 kids at a time take their turns riding them, no one falls off. While it may not be for everyone, most of these children are having a wonderful time.

"Oh," says Abbrelle Wright, 6. "That was fun! I have to go with the camping group now, but it won't be as much fun as the horses."

Ten-year-old Peter Ha said he "Liked it a lot," though he was a little surprised when he found out the horses were coming to camp.

"I was like, 'Ah, WHAT?' From a distance, they looked short. Then, when I was on top, it was really high up. But I felt better about it once I got comfortable up there. The hardest part was steering. They can be kind of stubborn, even when I pulled [the reins] really hard... But I'd love to do it again."

Another, Jabril Bishop, 9, had watched movies that had horses in them, but had never seen one in person before.

"I was a little surprised," she says. "In the movies, the horses will shake their heads, but here, when I [pulled the reins to] stop it, it was throwing its head back. I got used to it, but it was kind of hard. If they do this next year, I'll do it again . . . It was exciting!"

Dahn, like White, the camp director, is looking to expand the young people's knowledge, give them something new to think about and, perhaps, excite them about something that will keep them from trouble.

Program grew from tragedy

"This is the longest I've worked at anything," says Dahn, a graduate of Morgan State University, who among other things, ran a specialty advertising business for 10 years and spent three years in the Army, having joined as a second lieutenant and being stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., "The home of Dorothy, Tin Man and Toto," he says.

He might have stayed with the Army, but he had joined right after the civil rights riots of 1968 and 1969. He said it was a time when there were soldiers and officers who didn't "look at black men with any esteem" or respect.

"Some people could deal with it," he says. "A guy in the Class of '69 from Morgan went on to be a three-star general, but it wasn't for me. I went to Boston

[after leaving the Army] and worked for Union Carbide, before coming back to Baltimore."

Once back home, he volunteered at the Downtown Sailing Center in the city, teaching children. And then, his nephew, Andre Alsina, lost his life.

"He was in the low level of the drug game," Dahn says, sadly. "I sat there at his funeral pondering how much was I responsible for the loss of his life. I was one of the elders of the family.

"I thought about the criminal things in Baltimore and elsewhere. The lack of economic opportunity. And about those who cannot get the education. Kids need an opportunity to work someplace. I was teaching and I realized that did nothing to generate income [for those kids]."

Dahn looked into starting another sailing program, but he found there were plenty of sailing programs in Maryland. What the city didn't have was a horseback riding program for kids.

"Baltimore, a city with a 600,000 population and claiming to be a world-class city, had nothing," he says. "Every other major city—Philadelphia, New York, Boston and on and on—had some kind of horse program. But Baltimore had 12 days of Preakness and then nothing.

"I had one horse named Libby. I thought, 'Why not take it to schools?' A friend had two horses he said I could use. It evolved. I said, 'I can do this.'"

A noble mission/purpose

It satisfies a desire to operate a business. It creates an image of who he is. It can create the opportunity for children to do something different. It offers him, and his wife of 14 years, Jean, who helped found the corporation, the opportunity to give back to their community.

"Experiences change us from where we were and who we were to who we will become," Dahn says. "It can create opportunities for income. I can't pay a lot, but what do you want, half a loaf of bread or nothing? It can create additional economic opportunity in the black community."

City Ranch's mission "is to help redirect urban youth away from violence by offering opportunities to foster personal growth through working with animals," while its purpose "is to develop positive character in children through the joys and responsibilities of horsemanship and to bring horseback riding to the urban environment."

Born in Chester, S.C., Dahn spent his early years around horses. His is the country version of a "drop-off kid." His uncle was a sharecropper, who used mules and

horses to plow his fields. Dahn's mother would drop him and his brother off at that farm and they learned to ride by jumping on those mules.

"It kept me from all the trouble I could have gotten into," he says. "Who knows? Maybe one day one of the kids who take part in this program will ask his or her mother to take [them] out here to the farm, to pet and ride a horse, instead of going out on a street corner where drug people, crime people, recruit kids."

Dahn believes the lack of economic opportunity "creates hate. Statistics show when the economy is doing well, crime goes down," he says.

Making ends meet

The entrepreneur, who admits he is not "a follow-the-crowd person," who decided he could make a difference by starting City Ranch, despite being a schoolteacher—which means having little money—and despite not having a tractor or a trailer to haul horses, or even more than just one horse, has kept his dream alive for 12 years.

His business is a nonprofit and he would like to find donors who understand what horses can do for children, and who would enable him to grow his business enough to develop an internship program that would allow him to pay young people who volunteer at his ranch as they learn how to care for horses and work with the horses and children when they are out on a job, like at Callowhill.

"I can't just take someone off the street to handle the horses with kids on their backs," he says.

Right now, Dahn has two employees: Griggs, the barn manager, who also acts as an instructor; and Laurie Caitlin. Plus he has a number of volunteers, like Helene Belcher, who shows up to help feed the horses on Fridays, and Micah Jones, 19, a photographer who came to take photos one day and kept coming back.

"They've taught me everything I know about the horses," says Belcher, who now sometimes goes on the jobs. "I teach the kids about the bridles and saddles and how to groom them," before they actually go in the ring for the rides.

"The demand is out there for what we do," Dahn says. "We do little to no advertising. We buy no big ad media, and yet, we survive."

Besides working with the school system and Parks and Recreation, he and his horses—at least one, Edge—take part in other kinds of activities. On Palm Sunday, Dahn and Edge went to the Colonial Baptist Church in Randallstown. Edge was the



Farm manager Christopher Griggs leads two horses to turnout. The leased property has a ring for lessons and modest accomodations for the 15-20 horses at City Ranch, just outside of Woodlawn, Md.





stand-in for the donkey, as the choir sang and someone portraying Jesus rode down the aisle as part of the service.

Business gets busier in the summer. City Ranch offers horseback riding lessons, school programs, therapy riding, pony parties and workshops in horsemanship and horse care.

It is also going in to its fourth year of partnership with Garrison Forest School, which has one of the nation's most awardwinning private-school polo programs, in the Charm City Youth Polo Club. The club is designed to engage kids in an athletic and leadership development program in polo with the goal of making the sport accessible to everyone.

All polo lessons are taught by coaches, who are former players with national reputations and awards, who teach players strategy, riding and mallet techniques and care of polo ponies. Players practice at the Garrison Forest School campus in Owings Mills, led by Coach Cindy Halle, as well as at the City Ranch farm in Woodlawn, led by Coach Randy Carrington.

While Dahn has worked hard to develop these working relationships, and his website, thecityranch.org, people do come from out of the blue, looking to utilize his services. On this day, as he is showing off his farm, a car drives up. Among those who emerge is Nicol Maddox, an online English teacher for McGillis Education. The program she is part of is looking to bring a group of children from China.

"I had heard about City Ranch, but I didn't know what to expect," she says. "I live 10 miles from here, but had never ventured this far. I think it's nice. Our program is an educational one during the day, but I'm pretty excited about [the possibility of bringing] these children here."

That's how it happens around here, as people hear about City Ranch, come see it and sign up for its services.

"Everyone needs to know about it," says Belcher. "I'd never heard about them, but somehow they were involved with my son's school and I came out to see what happened here about a year and a half ago, and before I knew it, Mr. Dahn had me out in the field with this newborn foal.

"This is a wonderful place" she continues. "[Dahn] is open to anything that works for everybody. I've had my son out here all winter, mud up to our knees. I think it's an amazing place, the way he'll take the horses to the kids. He gave pony rides at Druid Hill Park to kids who had never seen a horse."

A future dream

Leaning on one of his rail fences, Dahn looks over the rented property, with hopes of buying, and sees opportunity.

He envisions berries growing on the fence rows, a group of young people headed for the stream with plans to test the water for some beneficial environmental project.

He sees high-school students caring for his horses, making money for college tuition or expenses.

"My dad," says Dahn's son Moshe Thompson, 36 and an Army officer, "has a big heart and a kind soul. He is determined and dedicated to seeing this program through to where he believes it can go. He's a pillar in the community and the type of individual who gives back, trying to grow the next generation of children into adults.

"He didn't have horses when I was growing up, but I see him now, coming out here and working with the horses and the children. It can be daunting, but he shows them they are strong enough to take on a task like this. It is a great, great thing, an eye-opener for the children."

Dahn, told what his son had to say, smiles.

"Well, some might have said it was insanity on my part, to take over a farm without a tractor or a depth of knowledge about horses," he says. "Maybe it's a pipe dream. We'll see, but we're going to be here as long as we can."

True to Form

One of a kind race-caller Woolley dies at 89

By Vinnie Perrone

e called himself Dick Woolley, spoke like him, dressed like him. But the man in the announcer's booth didn't act like him.

The real Dick Woolley lobbed cornball jokes, conjured kooky schemes, dealt puns, hammed it up. That guy calling races spoke no frivolity, shunned the gimmick, played the consummate straight man.

The priest might be a cut-up, Dick once said, but he'll turn solemn when he gives the Sunday mass. So announcer Woolley addressed The Race as a sacred rite.

A radio child, he would summon the Saturday race calls of Clem McCarthy and Ted Husing. At first, the outcomes mattered; in time, the announcers' wordpainted images.

Sundays brought a drive north on Georgia Avenue in Maryland's Montgomery County, to a riding stable later swallowed by Gate of Heaven Cemetery. There, in the early 1940s, the pony Dynamite took kid Woolley for a lasting gallop.

The good ride ended July 1. With Alzheimer's Disease and Parkinson's, Dick Woolley died in Baltimore at age 89. He left wife Patti, sons Patrick Meagher and Brian Woolley, daughters Marianne Meagher and Kathleen Woolley, and three grandchildren.

On the record, Dick described races for 45 years with rich timbre and proper gravitas: Secretariat's 8-length mud-sling in the Laurel Futurity; the Triple Crown Preaknesses of Seattle Slew and Affirmed; the Washington, D.C., International insurgencies by fillies Dahlia and All Along. On the record, he turned one wacky whim into a horse-breeding coup, one quixotic radio dream into an Eclipse Award.

Off the record, he related this trip:

"So there's a guy traveling to Hawaii for the first time, and as the plane's descending toward the Honolulu airport, he turns



to the fella sitting next to him. 'Say,' the man asks, 'do you pronounce it Hawaii or Havaii?' 'Havaii,' the fella tells him. The questioner seems surprised but appreciative. 'Thank you,' he says to the man, who replies, 'You're *velcome*.'"

Dick delivered that plum at Timonium, 2001, his final year on a job, and in a business, he *vorshipped*.

"My avocation and vocation are one and the same," he said in 1982. "Some attorneys play golf or sail on Sundays. On Sundays, I go look at horses on horse farms."

If Dynamite marked the first hoof-prints in that direction, Citation deepened them. On an April Saturday in 1948, two months before his high-school graduation, Dick saw Citation rule the Chesapeake Stakes with ridiculous ease under Eddie Arcaro. There, at Havre de Grace, the mystery of Thoroughbred potential flashed brown and stirringly tangible.

Citation won the Triple Crown that spring (and the Jersey Stakes between the Preakness and Belmont), became the sport's first racing millionaire and convinced Dick that the colt had no racing equal post-Man o' War. For the next 50 years, none of the champions he called or observed disturbed that notion.

Dick graduated from Woodrow Wilson High in Washington, D.C., and left for college in Hartford, Conn., his birth town. (He'd moved to Maryland as a child when his dad took a job with the Standard Register Co.) After his freshman year at Trinity College, the Korean War flickering, Dick enlisted in the Navy.

On the escort carrier USS Palau, Dick spoke of the horse, and drew notice for eating like one. "I weighed 158 pounds when I went into the Navy and could outeat any three men weighing 200 pounds," he said in 1977. "I was pretty good with a knife and fork."

After a four-year tour, Dick returned to Maryland and used the G.I. bill to enroll at American University in Washington, D.C. There, he worked as a deejay on the campus radio station, WAMU-AM, and did the public address for home basketball games. A real fast break, he'd later say, happens when horses leave the starting gate.

He declared a major in communications and implied a minor in racetrack studies, becoming chummy with Maryland racecaller Ray Haight, son of *The Washington Post* turf scribe Walter Haight. At Ray's suggestion, Dick would lug a bulky old reel-to-reel tape recorder to the track to practice.

In 1957, Bowie and Charles Town atypically crossed meets for two weeks; Ray Haight, calling each, needed a fill-in. Dick found the Charles Town booth as a 27-year-old college junior, tasted a new delicacy, wanted more.



Typically well-appointed, Dick Woolley scouts the field at Pimlico. He pronounced the 1978 Affirmed-Alydar Preakness the greatest race he called or witnessed.

A year after he graduated from A.U., 1959, Dick got his first steady gig, calling the last 15 days of the 60-day meet at Shenandoah Downs. He returned every year through the 1960s and finessed work at Delaware Park, Green Mountain in Vermont, most any track seeking a sturdy tenor. As the years lowered his voice to a distinctive baritone, Dick maintained a high ideal, avoiding the catchphrase and spoken artifice.

Race meets shorter then and work more piecemeal, Dick set out for Oaklawn Park in 1964 to broaden his sights and his status. Along the way, he stopped at Fair Grounds, shared a joke with *Daily Racing Form* trackman Don Fair and got more than a chuckle. Dick worked the Fair Grounds every year until 1971, until he landed the Maryland circuit when Ray Haight took a PR job at Monmouth Park.

"It was like coming home," Dick said.

Of the thousands of races he described, none moved him like the Affirmed-Alydar Preakness of 1978. Dick shared the drama as part of ABC's national telecast, Affirmed preserving his tenuous Triple Crown bid by a frenzied neck over his dauntless foil.

Other thrills awaited. Ever keen to try a hunch, play an angle, stoke a dream, Dick had pitched to WITH-AM an idea called "Showcase of Racing," a weekly radio callin program covering racing in Maryland and beyond. He'd host it, generate content, schedule guests, sell ads if needed. Skeptics razzed another Woolley longshot, until the program's popularity prompted powerful WBAL-AM to snatch it. In 1979, Dick won an Eclipse Award for the nation's outstanding radio broadcast.

Dick invested in the industry, owned a few broodmares and a farm in Emmitts-

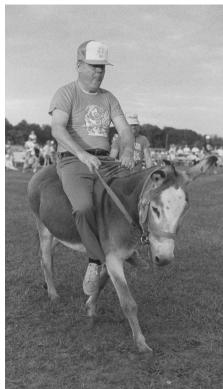
burg, Md., that brought a two-hour commute to Bowie. The drive meant time to ponder matters silly and profound.

When friend Ralph Duane spoke a plan to sell his racing mare Rhombus, a 2-for-38 gift from the stallion Bold Effort, Dick bridled. Rhombus's dam, Penny Circle, was stakes-placed and her granddam, Pennymaker, a stakes winner, he said; the mare should be bred.

Dick, Duane and Erwin Mendelson formed Century Breeders and sent Rhombus to the Maryland stallion Rollicking. The resultant foal, Century Rollick, finished second at 2 in a Pimlico stakes, won 11 races and \$99,169 and stood in Jamaica. He proved a warmup act for full-brother Century Prince.

"He was graceful, light on his feet," trainer Ron Alfano said, and Century Prince showed those feet to almost all that





Woolley, always primed for a solo routine, finds a sidekick in sportscaster Chris Thomas (right) as co-hosts of the annual Federico Tesio Awards dinner while Roger Goss pays a visit; Woolley "warming up" at Pimlico for a 1985 Donkey Softball game that served as a fundraiser for the Ridge School.

tried him. He won his debut at 2 under wraps at Bowie, followed that with a 6-furlong stakes romp in 1:10⁴/₅.

For \$27,000, Mendelson had bought an 80 percent share in Century Prince from the partners, who suddenly, implausibly, had a colt striding toward national relevance.

"We had a hot horse, all right," Dick later said. "And I don't mean one that sweat a lot."

In The Washington Post of Oct. 13, 1980, columnist Andrew Beyer thus advanced a looming Marlboro Nursery showdown between Century Prince and Cure the Blues, a Dr. Fager grandson bred and owned by prominent Virginians Bert and Diana Firestone:

Implausible as it may seem, the two fastest 2-year-olds in America are stabled on Bowie's dreary backstretch. Neither Century Prince nor Cure the Blues has ever been beaten or even seriously challenged. . .

In their division of the Marlboro Nursery, Cure the Blues finished 5 lengths better than second-place Century Prince in a performance both gripping and inequitable. Time-wise, had he run in the first division a half-hour earlier, Century Prince would have won by open lengths.

And still he sped. Century Prince took the Senatorial Stakes and Maryland Futurity to close his juvenile season, added Pimlico's Hirsch Jacobs at 3. He finished with five

victories and three seconds in eight starts, made \$113,935, became a syndicated stallion and sired stakes winners Darinka, Short Fuse Susie and Win for Dewey.

"People say we got lucky, and maybe we did," Dick said. "But that's what makes the game great: The little guy has a chance."

Chances he got and gave. In the early 1980s, a quiet, upbeat Baltimore teenager started hanging out in the Maryland press boxes. He had no discernible industry ties but approached The Race as a sacred rite. Sometimes he toted a cassette tape recorder.

During Bowie's final meet, 1985, Dick would leave the booth to let the 18-yearold call a race a day. On June 5, Larry Collmus made his announcing debut.

That year, after Bowie closed, track owner Frank De Francis sought distinctive voices between Laurel and Pimlico and hired harness-caller Robin Burns at Laurel. Dick regularly worked Pimlico through 1988, Timonium through 2001, then basically called it a day.

Dick loved Timonium, its old-time air and carefree essence. Years after he left the Timonium booth, his voice still echoed through the breezy grandstand through the pre-recorded minutes-to-post updates played as "a nostalgic tribute" by deferential successor Dave Rodman.

In retirement, Dick remained a steadfast industry supporter and an eager doer

with the Maryland Racing Writers' (now Media) Association, devouring the shrimp cocktail, sirloin and hot-fudge sundae meeting fare, sharing strange fundraising ideas, dropping one-liners.

He'd also make his way to the press box in a loud sports coat, often houndstooth, and varied styles of hat. He showed up one day with Ascot cap clearly askew and jacket oddly rumpled. "Tough trip in?" someone asked.

"I was badgered by mimes," he said, seemingly affected by the episode. "The things they did to me were unspeakable."

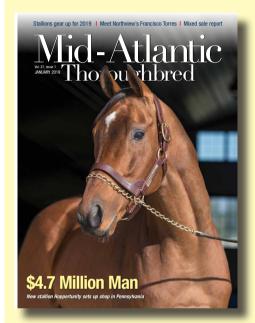
In a candid moment, he'd tell you the Preakness roused the senses like no other. But even a short field of beaten claimers exacted name memory and length estimations and the means to adapt to odd occurrences in sun and rain and fog and mud and snow and twilight, with no colored saddle towels as a safeguard.

The racetrack voice works out of view but cannot hide, the spoken word issuing like a bullet: Once fired, it can't be stopped. You dread the day you call the wrong winner, he'd say, and accept its inevitability.

"If you're driving, and you miss a street, you can just turn around. But a race-caller has no way of going back," Dick said. "So you grit your teeth and take your lumps. In the end, you have to stay true to what you're doing, and who you are."

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True Professional

Midnight Bisou rolls in Molly Pitcher to highlight shifted Haskell undercard

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espite an unprecedented mid-card cancellation and the more than four-hour pushback of the post time for her race due to the steamy conditions at Monmouth Park on Haskell Day, Midnight Bisou kissed off her competition in the Molly Pitcher Stakes-G3 to remain undefeated for the year and win her fifth consecutive graded stakes.

"That's what pure professionals do. They overcome every obstacle," said Hall of Fame trainer Steve Asmussen, who trains the daughter of Midnight Lute for Bloom Racing Stable, Madaket Stables and Allen Racing.

Bisou means "kiss" in French, and the racing world has become smitten with the big, beautiful, all dark bay, 4-year-old filly.

Now 9-for-9 at the 1½6-miles Molly Pitcher distance, she is widely considered North America's top older female in training. She even wows her connections.

"We've had some very good horses, but never one like her," said Jeff Bloom, a jockey for nine years before getting into the owner's side of the game. "She's in a whole different league. She clearly is an exceptional racehorse and it's hard to get a horse like this. She's one of a kind. She's been a wonderful experience across the board, so you just enjoy every moment of it and you stay on for the ride. You want it to last forever."

The team that works with the filly daily agreed.

"She's amazing in the way she's developed from a 3-year-old to a 4-year-old. She's physically even much stronger and a lot more mature. Mentally she's always been smart and very tough and now physically she's even better," said Scott Blasi, the assistant to Asmussen, who shipped into



Big, beautiful Midnight Bisou won the Molly Pitcher for her fifth consecutive graded stakes victory.

Monmouth with her from Saratoga two days before her race to help her acclimate during the oppressive heatwave and high humidity that had a stranglehold on the entire region.

"She's a true blessing and I just so much appreciate the team and how they feel about her, and how Mike Smith handles her. The confidence that everybody is showing in her is very special. She's an exceptional filly," said Asmussen.

Confidence is the definitive term.

Bloom, who recalled he rode in circumstances worse than those at Monmouth that day, never considered a scratch.

"It was a crazy day. Beyond crazy," he said. "Obviously, we were aware of the weather and the conditions. But Steve and his team had prepared perfectly for it and had our filly in great shape. We were never overly concerned about it."

Smith, the Hall of Famer and her regular rider, was also sure Midnight Bisou was up to the task. He wasn't about to miss a date with Midnight Bisou in the Molly Pitcher after he had given up mounts at Del Mar for the day and jetted across the country from Southern California.

Smith's faith was rewarded because he never once had to ask her for her best.

Racing next to last while waiting patiently for her turn as they raced through the final turn with Coach Rocks in front, Midnight Bisou moved through on the rail and willingly took control of the situation. She waltzed up the inside while striding out through the lane under a hand ride to score by a length, her 10th victory in 16 efforts, in the final time of 1:43.55. Coach Rocks was second, 51/4 lengths in front of Cosmic Burst.

The Molly Pitcher added to 2019 wins in the Ogden Phipps Stakes-G1, Apple Blossom Handicap-G1, Azeri Stakes-G2 and Houston Ladies Classic-G3

"Her race [in the Molly Pitcher] was beautiful," Asmussen said. "The hard part was us showing patience. We were very anxious. She's a very special filly and you want everything to go well. But she was great in the post parade, beautiful in the gate, and she traveled very well under Mike the whole way and finished very well. She's better equipped to handle obstacles than the people are."

Midnight Bisou upped her earnings to \$2,870,000, with \$1,305,000 in 2019. Her last loss goes back to the 2018 Breeders' Cup Distaff when third behind rival Monomov Girl

With the early August news that 2018 champion 3-year-old filly Monomov Girl was healthy again after suffering a bout of colic in the spring and was training aggressively for her first 2019 start, Bloom looked forward to renewing their intense competition.

The only time Midnight Bisou beat Monomov Girl in their previous dust-ups was in the 2018 Cotillion Stakes-G1 at Parx Racing, when the latter won by a neck but was disqualified for interference.

"Monomov Girl is a fantastic racehorse and she proved that, and I think we've done the same," Bloom said. "I look for-



War Story battled down the lane with Bal Harbour to get the Grade 3 Monmouth Cup win by a head.



Just Howard eeks out a neck victory over fellow Fair Hill Training Center resident Divisidero in the Grade 3 Oceanport Stakes.

ward to their renewed rivalry and I think it will be a lot of fun. It will be great for the game and for the fans. Our filly clearly is at the top of her game and she's done nothing wrong. We've run against a lot of good fillies and we welcome the opportunity to have another match-up with Monomoy Girl. We can compete on the racetrack and can, hopefully, prove she's the top horse."

WAR STORY FIGHTS FOR A WIN

What does a trainer resort to after his charge finishes eighth, and loses by almost 51 lengths, in the Brooklyn Handicap-G2 June 8? If the trainer is Jorge Navarro, he tries again at his summer home track on Haskell Day, and they win the Monmouth Cup Stakes-G3.

"I'm still scratching my head why he didn't show up that day in the Brooklyn," Navarro said of War Story. "I gave him the time off. The name says what he is. What a warrior. He's the only one from American Pharoah's class of 2015 that's still going. It's amazing to have a horse like this still going around. You don't see that anymore."

Imaginary Stables' and Glenn Ellis' War Story needed to fight for the win after he and Bal Harbour hooked up in a nose-to-



There were only three runners, but the Grade 3 Matchmaker was exciting as Lael Stables' I'm So Fancy (Ire) held off Competitionofideas by a neck.

nose battle down the lane. The margin of victory was just a head, with Bal Harbour finishing 12 lengths in front of Godolphin Mile-G2 winner Coal Front.

"It wasn't an easy race. Not at all," Navarro said. "We had home court advantage. He likes this track. What a big race he ran. He's got a ton of heart and a ton ability, still at his age. He wants to do it. He's a happy animal."

GRADE 3 MATCHMAKER FOR LAEL STABLES

I'm So Fancy (Ire) made her third North American start a winning one as she took the WinStar Matchmaker Stakes-G3 by a neck over Competitionofideas, the 4-5 favorite in the field scratched down

Ridden by Trevor McCarthy for Lael Stables and trainer Arnaud Delacour, the 5-year-old Rajj mare captured her second straight stakes race and first graded stakes since crossing the pond after she was bought for \$667,958 at the 2018 Tattersalls December Mares Sale.

In addition to the trophy, Gretchen and Roy Jackson receive a free season to one of three WinStar stallions-Audible, Yoshida or 2012 Haskell winner Paynter. The owners of Competitionofideas get second pick and third-place finisher gets third choice.

JUST HOWARD MAKES THE GRADE AGAIN

Just Howard, a 5-year-old son of 2007 Breeders' Cup Turf winner English Channel, was just the best in the Oceanport Stakes-G3 at 11/16 miles on the grass while racing at Monmouth for the first time in his 20-race career. Trained by Graham Motion for Skeedattle Stable, the Maryland-bred finished a head in front of Divisidero in 1:42.62 while Bird's Eye View was another 1½ lengths behind in the four-horse field.

The victory was Just Howard's first in almost a year and made the 2017 Commonwealth Derby-G3 winner a twotime graded stakes winner.

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■ Justaholic emerged with the win in the Wolf Hill Stakes, finishing a length in front of Fig Jelly in the turf sprint while Mai Ty One On finished third. The 4-year-old by Justin Phillip became a first-time stakes winner and gave owner Lucky Man Racing and trainer Thomas A. Clark, who had only saddled five starters in his career at that point, their first stakes victories.

July stakes results for Monmouth

Rumson (\$75K). 5 F. 3&up.

Winner: **RAY'SWARRIOR** (dk.b./br.g., 7, Majestic Warrior—Mary Alex, by Honour and Glory). B-Alex Lieblong and JoAnn Lieblong (Fla.). O-Michael Dubb. T-Jason Servis. J-Paco Lopez. Time: :56.62. Margin: 4. 2nd: Wonderful Light, 3rd: Share the Ride.

Irish War Cry H (\$75K). 1 mi. Turf. Reg. NJ-Bred, 3&up.

Winner: GOLDEN BROWN (dk.b./br.g., 4, Offlee Wild—Suzee Sunrise, by Chester House). B-Esther de Jong (N.J.). O-ABL Stable, D. Bossone, P. Donnelly and J. Schnoor Jr. T-Patrick B. McBurney. J-Paco Lopez.. Time: 1:36.11. Margin: 11/2. 2nd: Regally Irish. 3rd: Don's Marsh.

Jersey Girl (\$75K). 1 mi. Off Turf. Reg. NJ-Bred, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **HEADING HOME** (dk.b./br.m., 5, After Market—Trail Princess, by Hit the Trail). B-Holly Crest Farm (N.J.). O-Michael Napoli. T-Kelly J. Breen. J-Joe Bravo. Time: 1:39.49. Margin: neck. 2nd: Diamond Play. 3rd: Ebony Ball

7/14 **Blue Sparkler** (\$75K). 5½ F. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: MISSMIZZ (gr./ro.f., Mizzen Mast—Silimiss-GB, by Dansili-GB). B-Sangreal Investments LLC (Ky.). O-DARRS Inc. T-Michael Stidham. J-Paco Lopez. Time: 1:03.23. Margin: 1. 2nd: Saint Moon. 3rd: A Bit of

7/14 **My Frenchman** (\$75K). 5½ F. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: ARCHIDUST (ch.c., Verrazano—Chilling Effect, by Gold Fever). B-Wolverton Mountain Farm LLC (Ky.). O-Gelfenstein Farm, Albert Crawford and Michelle Crawford. T-Jorge Navarro. J-Angel Suarez. Time: 1:02.82. Margin: 23/4, 2nd: Credit Swap, 3rd: Skole,

7/20 **Haskell Invitational-G1** (\$1M). 11/8 mi. 3YO.

Winner: MAXIMUM SECURITY (b.c., New Year's Day—Lil Indy, by Anasheed). B-Gary and Mary West Stables Inc. (Ky.). O-Gary and Mary West. T-Jason Servis. J-Luis Saez. Time: 1:47.56. Margin: 11/4. 2nd: Mucho Gusto. 3rd: Spun to Run.

7/20 **Monmouth Cup-G3** (\$200K). 1½ mi. 3&up.

Winner: WAR STORY (ch.g., 7, Northern Afleet-Belle Watling, by Pulpit). B-Jack Swain III (Ky.). O-Imaginary Stables and Glenn Ellis. T-Jorge Navarro. J-Luis Saez. Time: 1:47.65. Margin: head. 2nd: Bal Harbour. 3rd:

7/20 **Matchmaker-G3** (\$150K). 1¼ mi. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: I'M SO FANCY (IRE) (b.m., 5, Rajj-Royal Jelly, by King's Best). B-Lisheen Stud (Ireland). O-Lael Stables, T-Arnaud Delacour, J-Trevor McCarthy, Time: 1:51.11, Margin: neck, 2nd: Competitionofideas, 3rd: Touriga (Brz)

7/20 **Molly Pitcher-G3** (\$150K). 1½6 mi. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **MIDNIGHT BISOU** (dk.b./br.f., 4, Midnight Lute—Diva Delite, by Repent). B-Woodford Thoroughbreds (Ky.), O-Bloom Racing Stable, Madaket Stables LLC and Allen Racing LLC, T-Steven M. Asmussen, J-Mike E. Smith. Time: 1:43.55. Margin: 1. 2nd: Coach Rocks. 3rd: Cosmic Burst.

7/20 **Oceanport-G3** (\$150K). 1½6 mi. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: JUST HOWARD (ch.h., 5, English Channel—Aruban Sandwich, by Alphabet Soup). B-Howard M. Bender (Md.). O-Skeedattle Stable. T-H. Graham Motion. J-Trevor McCarthy. Time: 1:42.62. Margin: head. 2nd: Divisidero. 3rd: Bird's Eye View

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7/20 **Wolf Hill** (\$75K). Abt. 5½ F. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: JUSTAHOLIC (dk.b./br.c., 4, Justin Phillip—Luxaholic, by Macho Uno). B-Gabriel Duignan, Patrick Costello, Ben McElroy and John Wade (Ky.). O-Lucky Man Racing LLC. T-Tom A. Clark. J-Jose C. Ferrer. Time: 1:01.37. Margin: 1. 2nd: Fig Jelly. 3rd: Mai Ty One On.

7/26 **Spruce Fir H** (\$75K). 6 F. Reg. NJ-Bred, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: LIZ'S CABLE GIRL (dk.b./br.m., 5, Cable Boy-Forbidden Isle, by Belong to Me). B-Colonial Farms (N.J.), O-John Cocce, Lisbeth Dodd, Peter Donnelly and Gerard Melley, T-Patrick B, McBurney, J-Jose C, Ferrer, Time: 1:10.19. Margin: 1/2. 2nd: Cee Bee Gee Bee. 3rd: Crazy Daisy

7/27 Frisk Me Now (\$75K). 1 mi. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: TRACKSMITH (b.c., Street Sense—Hot Water, by Medaglia d'Oro). B-Cobalt Investments LLC and Godolphin (Ky.). O-Calumet Farm. T-Joe Sharp. J-Adam Beschizza. Time: 1:35.20. Margin: 1/2. 2nd: War Treaty. 3rd: Credit Swap.

7/28 **Just Jenda** (\$75K). 1 mi. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: TASTING THE STARS (b.f., Bodemeister—Pink Champagne, by Awesome Again). B-Audley Farm Equine LLC (Va.). O-Newtown Anner Stud. T-Michael Stidham. J-Nik Juarez. Time: 1:34.76. Margin: 13/4. 2nd: Sweet Sami D. 3rd: Souper Escape.

Rare Company

Elate joins six other distaff stars on list of double Del 'Cap victors

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY, PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOOFPRINTS INC.

wo heavyweights came to Delaware Park in July and gave the meet a big boost at a time it needed one most.

As Delaware Park management grappled with multiple card cancellations due to lack of entries and lost the July 4 program due to a case of strangles on the backstretch, relief came in the form of its two major events-the \$750,000 Delaware Handicap-G2 July 13 and \$300,000 Delaware Oaks-G3 July 6.

Taking center ring in the Delaware Handicap, the highlight of the Stanton oval's season, was Claiborne Farm and Adele Dilschneider's Elate, a big, strapping dark bay daughter of Medaglia d'Oro who easily handled her rivals in the 10-furlong event.

Elate joined elite company in the Delaware Handicap. Since the race's start in 1937, there had been only a half-dozen fillies and mares win the race twice. The

first was Endine in 1958 and 1959, followed by Obeah (1969-1970), Blessing Angelica (1971-1972), Susan's Girl (1973 and 1975), Nastique (1988-1989) and finally Royal Delta (2012-2013).

Elate has been troubled by various ailments and incidents throughout her career, including being vanned off in the 2017 Ashland Stakes-G1 at Keeneland Race Course. A splint last winter delayed her 2018 debut, which came in the Del 'Cap, by seven months. While she showed she could be ready to handle the 11/4 miles off the bench, Elate came into this year's renewal with the benefit of three prior starts.

Her most recent was a victory in the Fleur de Lis Handicap-G2 at Churchill Downs June 15. The victory earned her an automatic berth into the Breeders' Cup Distaff-G1 at Santa Anita, but she was by no means finished.

At Delaware, the 5-year-old was bet down to 3-10 over eight rivals, including second choice Blue Prize (Arg). Elate galloped along through the first 6 fur-



Elate doubles up on Delaware Handicap victories under a hand ride by Jose Ortiz, winning by an easy 41/2 lengths.

longs before being unleashed by Jose Ortiz around the far turn. She inhaled the leaders while wide and uncorked a burst down the stretch, opening a 4-length advantage and gliding across the finish line under a hand ride, in 2:02.51. Escape Clause was second, while Blue Prize rallied for third.

"The further she goes, the better she is," said Claiborne's Dell Hancock afterward.

Ortiz agreed.

"I'm a little disappointed they don't have more races at a mile-and-a-quarter," the jockey said. "Going a mile-and-a-quarter, she can be the best filly in the United States."

Last year, Elate's season ended one start after the Delaware Handicap, when she was second in a roughly run Personal Ensign-G1 at Saratoga.

Trainer Bill Mott hopes for more this time

"We have a goal to shoot for at the end of the year with the Breeders' Cup Distaff," he said. "There are a few other important races on the schedule that we'd like to make but ultimately, when you have a Breeders' Cup at the end of the year, you'd like to save enough horse for that."

Elate has won seven times and placed seven times in 16 starts, earning \$2,098,775.

JAYWALK GETS DELAWARE OAKS

A week before the Delaware Handicap, sophomore fillies sparred in the Delaware Oaks at 11/16 miles. Top billing went to D.J. Stable and Cash is King's Jaywalk, last year's champion 2-year-old filly seeking to get her season back on track after failing to win in three starts, including a last-place finish by disqualification in the Kentucky Oaks-G1 May 3.

Trainer John Servis, puzzled about Jaywalk's performances, decided to ease up on her training, primarily because she is lightly made, and add blinkers for the Oaks. He hoped the Oaks would be the perfect spot for her to regain her confidence. She rewarded him with a blockbuster performance.

Fashion Faux Pas, winner of the Light Hearted Stakes at Delaware in early June, went off as the Oaks favorite. The daughter of Flatter, trained by Arnaud Delacour, earned a big number in her nearly 15-length Light Hearted romp and was thought to be Jaywalk's prime competition.

Joe Bravo, acting on instructions from Servis, got the jump on Fashion Faux Pas and four other opponents right out of the gate. Racing off the rail, she had an uncontested lead until the far turn, when Fashion Faux Pas, with Daniel Centeno up, ranged up to within three-quarters of a length. Jaywalk easily pulled away from that rival and then began to extend her advantage down the stretch while under a hand ride, winning by 9 lengths in 1:43.21. Penn National invader Ujjayi was third.

"She was training great, she was eating up, she put some weight on," said Cash is King's Chuck Zacney. "We really could not be happier with this race. Speed was holding all day, and that's right up her alley. I knew we had to worry about Fashion Faux



Champion 2-year-old filly Jaywalk returned to her winning ways with a Delaware Oaks victory.

Pas a little bit, but at the top of the stretch I felt pretty confident. John [Servis] put the blinkers on her to keep her focused, because she was kind of looking around a little bit.

"We were a little disappointed with her first couple of races this year, to be honest.

She was the champion 2-year-old filly, and although we had a lot of confidence in her, she didn't run to her ability. This was exactly what we were expecting.'

Zacney said one of the goals for Jaywalk is the \$1 million Cotillion Stakes-G1 at her Parx Racing home base Sept. 21.



Homebred Dr Blarnev won the Carl Hanford Memorial for owner Joe DiRico.



Giant's Causeway's flashy son Eons won back-to-back stakes at Delaware Park in less than a month, the most recent the Grade 3 Kent, and ran his win streak to four.

CARL HANFORD TO DR BLARNEY

For the last several years, the popular Massachusetts-bred gelding Dr Blarnev has made Delaware Park a regular stop during the season. And judging by his record, he loves the place.

From seven starts at Delaware, Dr Blarney has won five times and finished second once, including a win in last year's DTHA Governor's Day Handicap, and he's won 20 of 28 starts and \$628,640. The most recent victory came July 6 in the Carl Hanford Memorial Stakes on the Delaware Oaks undercard-perhaps a fitting tribute to Hanford, who trained the remarkable, durable Hall of Fame gelding Kelso to his multiple Horse of the Year titles.

A 6-year-old gelded son of Dublin, owned and bred by Joseph DiRico and trained by Karl Grusmark, Dr Blarney captured a pair of stakes at Suffolk Downs before shipping to Delaware for the Hanford, with his regular pilot Tammi Piermarini along to ride.

Sent off as the second choice behind Just Whistle, Dr Blarney led his six opponents on a merry chase in the 11/16-mile test. He took the lead at the start, set sensible fractions while racing off the rail, repelled a challenge from Douglas Road on the far turn and kicked away with Piermarini hand-riding him the last eighth. The chestnut finished 41/2 lengths in front of Just Whistle in 1:43.34.

"I'm just so excited," said DiRico, who had flown to Delaware from New England just in time for the race. "I didn't know how he was going to handle the track. I thought the track might be a little cuppy, but he didn't have any problems. He was fresh, too; I gave him a nice layoff and a couple of prep races so he was ready to go today. I think a horse like this is the face of Mass-breds. It's important to have a horse like this to try and draw more people to the track."

Dr Blarney is the second leading Massachusetts-bred money earner behind Ask Queenie, who won 27 races and \$780,365. DiRico attributes the gelding's consistency and longevity to the winter vacation he gets every year.

"I ran him in the Buddy Delp at the end of the meet here last year, and he was tailing off a little bit [he finished second]," said DiRico. "I should have probably just turned him out after that. Every November, he goes down to South Carolina and has three months off. I'm going to bring him back next year, absolutely. He's only going to run seven or eight times."

■ Just about a week after he won his first Grade 1 race. Alex Cintron recorded another milestone-his 1.000th winner.

Cintron, a 31-year-old native of Bayamon, Puerto Rico, won the Highlander Stakes-G1 at Woodbine June 29 for Fair Hill Training Center-based Mike Trombetta, and followed that up with his riding milestone July 8 at Delaware aboard Lorden's Love for trainer Scott Lake.

"I am just so thankful to reach this milestone," said Cintron. "Not so long ago, I was not sure about ever riding again after recovering from injuries I suffered in a spill, and to get career win 1,000 and last week to get my first Grade 1, it is just amazing."



Gentle Ruler shipped in from Kentucky for her first graded stakes score in the Robert G. Dick Memorial, her fourth victory in four starts this year.

July stakes results for Delaware Park

Delaware Oaks-G3 (\$300K). 11/16 mi. 3YO F.

Winner: JAYWALK (gr./ro.f., Cross Traffic—Lady Pewitt, by Orientate), B-Gainesway Thoroughbreds Ltd. (Ky.), O-D.J. Stable LLC and Cash is King LLC. T-John C. Servis. J-Joe Bravo, Time: 1:43.21, Margin: 9, 2nd: Fashion Faux Pas. 3rd: Ujjavi.

Kent-G3 (\$200K). 11/2 mi. Turf. 3YO.

Winner: EONS (ch.c., Giant's Causeway—Golden Antigua, by Hansel). B-Camas Park Stud (Ky.). O-Mark B. Grier. T-Arnaud Delacour. J-Trevor McCarthy. Time: 1:49.26. Margin: neck, 2nd: Award Winner, 3rd: Surf and Turf.

Robert G. Dick Memorial-G3 (\$200K). 1% mi. Turf. 3&up. F&M.

Winner: **GENTLE RULER** (dk.b./br.f., 4, Colonel John—Winikins, by Cozzene). B-Builder's Mart Inc. (Ky.). O-Morsches Stable. T-lan R. Wilkes. J-Chris Landeros. Time: 2:13.70. Margin: 23/4. 2nd: Theodora B. 3rd: Gaining (GB)

7/6 **Cape Henlopen** (\$75K). 1½ mi. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: CANESSAR (FR) (gr./ro.g., 6, Kendargent-Fr—Candara, by Barathea-Ire), B-Haras De S.A. Aga Khan SCEA (France), O-Guy Pariente, T-Arnaud Delacour, J-Feargal Lynch. Time: ncr-2:25.21. Margin: 13/4. 2nd: Surprise Twist. 3rd-DH: O Dionysus, Vettori Kin (Brz)

Carl Hanford Memorial (\$50K). 11/16 mi. 3&up.

Winner: DR BLARNEY (ch.g., 6, Dublin—Dr. Capote, by Capote). B/O-Joseph DiRico (Mass.). T-Karl M. Grusmark. J-Tammi Piermarini. Time: 1:43.34. Margin: 4½. 2nd: Just Whistle, 3rd: Reride

7/13 **Delaware H-G2** (\$750K). 1¼ mi. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **ELATE** (dk.b./br.m., 5, Medaglia d'Oro—Cheery, by Distorted Humor). B/O-Claiborne Farm and Adele B. Dilschneider (Ky.). T-William I. Mott. J-Jose L. Ortiz. Time: 2:02.51. Margin: 41/2. 2nd: Escape Clause. 3rd: Blue Prize (Arg).

7/13 Dashing Beauty (\$100K). 6 F. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: BRONX BEAUTY (gr./ro.f., 4, Liaison—Forever Sunshine, by Rockport Harbor). B-Blackstone Farm LLC (Pa.). 0-2W Stables LLC. T-Anthony R. Margotta Jr. J-Jose L. Ortiz. Time: 1:09.59. Margin: neck. 2nd: Ms Locust Point. 3rd: Le Weekend.

7/13 **Glasgow** (\$100K). 7½ F. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: PARLOR (dk.b./br.g., 5, Lonhro-Aus—My Mcintosh, by Pulpit), B-KatieRich Farms (Ky.), O-Anderson Stables LLC, T-Eddie Kenneally, J-Jose L. Ortiz, Time: 1:31.17. Margin: 1. 2nd: Abiding Star. 3rd: Paret (Aus)

7/13 Hockessin (\$100K). 6 F. 3&up.

Winner: ALTISSIMO (b.g., 6, Noble Causeway-Great Goin Rose, by Albert The Great). B-Nancy J. Lavrich and Niknar Farm LLC (Ohio). O-Nancy Lavrich and Ronald Zielinski, T-Richard Zielinski, J-Christian P. Pilares. Time: 1:09.31. Margin: 5½. 2nd: No Dozing. 3rd: Always Sunshine.

7/13 **Just a Kiss** (\$100K). 11/16 mi. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: CAPLA TEMPTRESS (IRE) (b.f., 4, Lope de Vega-Mrs Beeton, by Dansili-GB). B-Pier House Stud (Ireland). O-Juddmonte Farms Inc. T-William I. Mott. J-Jose L. Ortiz. Time: 1:44.35. Margin: 1. 2nd: Lift Up. 3rd: Quick Witted.

Six Pack

Pure Sensation makes it a half-dozen Bensalem graded wins in Parx Dash

BY LINDA DOUGHERTY. PHOTO BY EQUI-PHOTO, INC.

Pure Sensation set a record at Parx Racing July 6, but it had nothing to do with time and everything to do with talent and consistency.

The 8-year-old gray son of Zensational, owned and bred by Patricia Generazio and trained by Christophe Clement, dominated in winning the \$200,000 Parx Dash Stakes-G3, the third time he's won the 5-furlong turf test. Combined with his three victories in the Turf Monster Stakes-G3, it gives the most graded stakes wins at the Bensalem oval in history.

Pure Sensation broke like a shot to take command in the first few strides in the Parx Dash. Over the soft course, he carved out fractions of :22.18 and :46.81 while fending off an early challenge from Vision Perfect. The winner drifted out a bit in the stretch, received a couple of right-hand swats from Paco Lopez and scooted away to win by 4½ lengths in 1:00.42 over Rocket Heat with Smokin Nitro third.

"He's probably the fastest horse I've ever trained from the gate," Clement. "He's amazingly fast."

Clement gives Pure Sensation the winter off and brings him back with the stakes schedule at Parx in mind. And, he said, he doesn't enter him in turf races at more than 6 furlongs, because "it would be a waste of time."

Pure Sensation, most likely in his last season on track, is out of the Disco Rico mare Pure Disco. He's won 13 of 33 starts and earned \$1,773,550.

NOTAPRADAPRICE GETS FIRST STAKES WIN IN A GRADE 3

Main Line Racing Stable's Notapradaprice had a shaky start to her career, one that didn't exactly portend future victories in stakes competition.

The daughter of Paddy O'Prado finished last in her career debut at Parx in June 2016 and then took four more tries before she finally reached the winner's circle that October.

But despite that troubled beginning, the bay has blossomed into a consistent performer for trainer John Servis. She collected her first added-money win in the



Pure Sensation captures his third Grade 3 Parx Dash, making it an even half dozen graded stakes wins at the Bensalem track.

\$200,000 Dr. James Penny Memorial-G3 at 11/16 miles on turf July 2.

Dismissed at 25-1, with the Chad Brown-trained Fifty Five the heavy favorite, Notapradaprice sat off the early pace set by another longshot, Play Me a Memory, with Fifty Five lagging at the back. Things heated up on the far turn with Play Me a Memory fading, Notapradaprice making a bid for the lead and Fifty Five revving up for a late stretch burst.

Frankie Pennington sent Notapradaprice to the front in midstretch and she took a length lead, then had enough momentum left to hold back the onrushing Fifty Five by a half-length.

Out of the Straight Man mare Brenda's Slew, Notapradaprice has won seven of her 24 starts, and \$352,300.

Servis, who acquired the 5-year-old mare as a yearling for the bargain price of \$15,000 after she failed to meet her reserve at the Keeneland September yearling sale (hence her name), said she will most likely make one more start before being offered at the Keeneland November breeding stock sale.

■ Two 3-year-olds from the first small crop of Pennsylvania stallion Winchill were victorious for owner-breeder Pewter Stable and trainer Kathleen DeMasi in July.

Winning Knockout, a filly out of the Two Punch mare Dixieland Knockout, broke her maiden against state-breds July 9, overcoming an awkward start to take the lead and just hold on by a neck under Mychel Sanchez.

Word On a Wing, a gelding out of the Fusaichi Pegasus mare Merry's Pegasus, inched closer to the \$100,000 mark in earnings as he recorded a powerful score in an allowance July 16 against open company. Word On a Wing humbled his six opponents, rolling home by 63/4 lengths under wraps in 1:10.58 for the 6 furlongs.

DeMasi has a strong connection to both Winning Knockout and Word On a Wing. Not only did she train Winchill, a stakes winner of \$288,294, and stands him at Timber Ridge Farm in Felton, Pa., but the dams of both runners, too.

■ Following on the heels of her maidenbreaker in late May, Uptowncharlybrown Stud and Godric LLC's Charly's Charm took the next conditional step with aplomb, winning an allowance test July 9 against open company.

Bred in Pennsylvania by Godric, Charly's Charm was let go by handicappers at 9-1 and after taking the lead with Mychel Sanchez up, was hounded by favorite Two Item Maker, who had shipped from New York for trainer Linda Rice.

But the daughter of Uptowncharlybrown never relinquished her short lead, gamely engaging in a spirited cat-andmouse with Two Item Maker before crossing the wire a half-length in front.

Charly's Charm is a full sister to stakes winners Midtowncharlybrown and Midnightcharly, who finished first and third, respectively, in the \$100,000 Chocolate Town Sprint Stakes at Penn National June 1. Their dam, the Speightstown mare Torchwood, has a 2-year-old full brother named Charly's Assassin, a yearling full sister and had a full brother born this spring.

■ Speaking of siblings, 2-year-old Pink Caddy, a half-sister to multiple graded stakes winner Call Paul, broke her maiden



Notapradaprice (inside) got her first stakes win with a half-length victory over Fifty Five in the Grade 3 Dr. James Penny Memorial.

Around the Ovals *Parx Racing*

July 13 for owner Greg Quick and trainer Randy Allen.

By El Padrino out of the Forestry mare Avani Force, Pink Caddy was purchased by Quick for \$40,000 at the 2018 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale, from the consignment of Marshall Silverman. She was bred in Pennsylvania by Beatrice Patterson and Vicky Schowe.

July stakes results for Parx Racing

7/2 Dr. James Penny Memorial -G3 (\$200K). Abt. 11/16 mi. Turf. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: NOTAPRADAPRICE (b.m., 5, Paddy O'Prado—Brenda's Slew, by Straight Man). B-Equus Farm (Ky.). O-Main Line Racing Stable. T-John C. Servis. J-Frankie Pennington. Time: 1:45.49. Margin: ½. 2nd: Fifty Five. 3rd: More Fun Again.

7/6 **Parx Dash-G3** (\$200K). Abt. 5 F. Turf. 3&up.

Winner: **PURE SENSATION** (gr./ro.g., 8, Zensational—Pure Disco, by Disco Rico). B/O-Patricia Generazio (Fla.). T-Christophe Clement. J-Paco Lopez. Time: 1:00.42. Margin: 41/4. 2nd: **Rocket Heat**. 3rd: **Smokin Nitro**.





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Pouncing Cat

Jaguar Poz scores in Leematt Stakes off optional sprint prep for Potts barn

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wo stakes for Pennsylvania-breds highlighted July action, while several promising juveniles made their debuts for one of the top barns.

The Leematt Stakes, named after a hard-knocking Maryland-bred gelding who was a regional force in the 1970s, was taken by the equally hard-knocking gelding Jaguar Poz. The 6-year-old son of Majesticperfection owned and bred by James Hess came into the 1-mile stakes off a win in an open optional claiming sprint at the Erie course.

Trainer Ron Potts named Huber Villa-Gomez to ride, and he was slightly overlooked in the wagering, dispatched as the fourth betting choice. Fast and Accurate, a multiple stakes winner who had competed in the Kentucky Derby, went to the post as the favorite, but Jaguar Poz was ready.

The chestnut burst out of the gate, grabbed the lead, set fairly pedestrian fractions of :25.46, :50.10 and 1:14.30 and was never challenged. He won by 2½ lengths over Missin the Big Dog. Fast and Accurate raced evenly and finished third.

Jaguar Poz improved to 10-for-33 with 14 placings and earnings of \$380,941. The Leematt was his first stakes victory.

THE STANDARD POOL TO ST

Jaguar Poz on his way to the post before his wire-to-wire victory in the Leematt for PA-bred runners.

In the Northern Fling Stakes for fillies and mares also at 1 mile, the consistent Imply, owned and bred by Larry Karp's Barlar LLC and trained by Bernie Houghton, won what is fast becoming her favorite race. The daughter of E Dubai also won in 2017 and was third last year.

Jockey Julio Hernandez kept the 6-yearold mare off the pace set by Darcy Mae before going outside rivals entering the stretch. Imply ran down that rival to win by 1¼ lengths. Stablemate Trolley Ride was third, while another Barlar runner, Advert, finished fifth.

Imply and Advert are half-sisters, both out of the Orientate mare Allude. Advert is a 5-year-old daughter of Lonhro (Aus), and in 2017 won the Malvern Rose Stakes at Presque Isle. She's earned \$229,958.

With the win Imply's record improved to 11-for-27 for \$694,228 in earnings.

"She does everything perfectly," said Houghton, who added that this could be the last year she races. His mother, Betsy Houghton, owns Sylmar Farm in Christiana, Pa., and said Imply would join her large broodmare band there.

HAMM'S 2-YEAR-OLD ARSENAL

Trainer Tim Hamm has a well-earned reputation for his prowess with young horses. While based at Presque Isle, Thistledown and Belterra Park, he ships across the Eastern Seaboard for spots that fit his juveniles, many co-owned by his Blazing Meadows Farm.

He saddled four 2-year-old winners at Presque Isle in July, beginning with Spitefulness, a daughter of freshman stallion Palace Malice, who broke her maiden in her second start July 9.

Out of the multiple graded stakes winner Ekati's Phaeton, who won the Old Hat Stakes-G3 and Davona Dale Stakes-G2 for trainer Bill Mott, Spitefulness was RNA at the Keeneland September yearling sale. Owned by the partnership of Blazing Meadows Farm, Three Chimneys Farm and Katherine Cauthen, she debuted June 4 at Presque Isle with a third, then came back to wire six rivals in a 5-furlong special weight with Ronnie Allen Jr. aboard.

Hamm tightened the girth on Hombrazo July 15, who is co-owned by Blazing Meadows and T/C Stable, which is also his breeder. A Macho Uno gelding, Hombrazo placed in two races in June before his maiden-breaker by 5½ lengths.

Hamm also sent out his own Come and Get It to victory in her career debut at 5 furlongs July 25. Scott Spieth rode

the daughter of Archarcharch out of the Canadian Frontier mare Swap Out, who led all the way.

Hamm unveiled another 2-year-old from the first crop of Palace Malice when Jumped Bail roared to a 3\(^4\)-length win July 28 in a 5-furlong maiden. Blazing Meadows owns the New York-bred colt out of the Wildcat Heir mare Gambling Geraldine.

■ Two other maiden winners of note at Presque Isle in July were Hudson River Farms' Another Try, and Wayne Rice's My Doughnut.

Trainer Jonathan Sheppard sent out Another Try, a Pennsylvania-bred son of Redeemed, to win in his third start. His first two efforts this year at Presque Isle resulted in a fourth and second, before his emphatic 3-length win against state-breds July 9.

Sheppard co-bred the 3-year-old gelding with Hudson River Farms, and also trained and co-bred his dam, Let's Canoodle. His connections with the female family go even deeper, as he trained and co-bred his third dam, Northern Romance.

My Doughnut, owned and trained by Wayne Rice, tried and tried again before breaking her maiden July 10. The 2-yearold daughter of Temple City, purchased for \$12,000 at the Fasig-Tipton Kentucky October yearling sale, raced at Keeneland, Churchill Downs and finally at Presque Isle before winning in her sixth start.

My Doughnut, who rewarded her backers with a \$28.60 payoff, is from the family of champion grass horse and Hall of Fame inductee Dahlia, who routinely defeated the boys in Grade 1 events both stateside and abroad.

NOTES: Jockey Huber Villa-Gomez recorded the 2,000th victory of his career July 18 when he guided Cozar's Queen home in the second race . . . Gerald Brooks jumped out to the early lead in the trainer's race through the end of July, winning 28 races from 119 starters. Teresa Connelly was second with 18 winners. Antonio Gallardo recorded 71 winners from 261 starters to lead all jockeys. W. John Bourke and Gerald Brooks were tied for leading owner honors with eight wins each.



Barlar LLC's homebred Imply won her second Northern Fling Stakes in three years.

July stakes results for Presque Isle Downs

Leematt (\$100K). 1 mi. Reg. PA-Bred, 3&up.

Winner: **JAGUAR POZ** (ch.g., 6, Majesticperfection—Star of Luvina, by Five Star Day). B/O-James E. Hess (Pa.). T-Ron G. Potts. J-Huber Villa-Gomez. Time: 1:37.83. Margin: 21/2. 2nd: Missin the Big Dog. 3rd: Fast and Accurate

7/7 Northern Fling (\$100K), 1 mi. Reg. PA-Bred, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: IMPLY (ch.m., 6, E Dubai—Allude, by Orientate). B/O-Barlar LLC (Pa.). T-T. Bernard Houghton. J-Julio A. Hernandez. Time: 1:36.85. Margin: 11/4. 2nd: Darcy Mae. 3rd: Trolley Ride.



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Short Stuff

Shadwell Stable, Pino team up to win turf sprint with Karama on big Sunday

BY MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB. PHOTOGRAPHS BY JIM MCCUE

wice in a row, trainer Michael Pino had watched his 3-year-old filly Karama sail to the lead in turf route stakes at Monmouth Park only to see her give way. On Sunday, Pino cut the Shadwell Stable homebred daughter of Kitten's Joy back to 5½ furlongs and found himself a turf sprinter.

Going straight to the lead from her inside post under Mychel Sanchez in a field of 11, Karama cut through fractions of :22.57, :45.04, :56.02 and hit the wire in 1:02.59 to win the \$100,000 Stormy Blues Stakes for 3-year-old fillies by an easy 13/4 lengths.

The race was the marquee event among five stakes races worth \$400,000 on Laurel's Summer Sunday Stakes program July 14, presented by 14 Hands Winery.

Making the fifth start of her career, her fourth in a stakes race, Karama broke through to win at 4.80-to-1 and paid \$11.60 for a \$2 win bet. Change of Control, who never threatened, finished second, a nose in front of beaten favorite Introduced.

Pino, based in Maryland for 16 years before moving his operation to Delaware Park, said Karama has always showed ability. After breaking her maiden in February at first asking at Gulfstream Park on the dirt, she finished second in the Game Face Stakes at the South Florida track in April.

The trainer put her on the grass and stretched her out to two turns in the Boiling Springs at Monmouth Park in May, a race in which she was beaten just a half-length, and then tried again last month in the Open Mind Stakes, also at 11/16 miles. In

Shadwell Stable homebred Karama won the \$100,000 Stormy Blues by an easy 1% lengths.

that race, she was in front by 2 lengths after 6 furlongs but faded to seventh.

"I was very disappointed with her last race, but she checked out good and I figured she might want one turn," said Pino. "A lot of horses will go first time long and the second time will tell the tale. She just wants one turn."

Pino said he's been training for Shadwell for the past 18 years. He said they originally hired him because they were looking for a claiming trainer at Delaware Park, but sometimes they send him a horse that turns out to be a good one. Karama was one of those.

"She's got some offset knees that were pretty crooked," said Pino, who decided to make Karama a late supplemental entry to the Stormy Blues. "But she is pretty quick. We had the one hole, so we had to get out of there. We didn't want to get shuffled back, and we knew she had stamina."

The \$60,000 winning purse pushed Karama's lifetime earnings to \$117,300.

'POW WOW' GETS BACK TO WORK, WINNING

Coming off a third in the Grade 1 Madison in April at Keeneland, Breeze Easy's Late Night Pow Wow returned to her typical dominant form, turning back a challenge in the stretch to win the \$75,000 Twixt, the first of five stakes on the Summer Sunday card, by 1¼ lengths.

Late Night Pow Wow, a 4-year-old West Virginia-bred daughter of Fiber Sonde, clicked off her 12th win in 14 lifetime starts and remained a perfect 4-for-4 at Laurel. Trained by Javier Contreras at Charles Town Races, the dark bay or brown runner turned back early pace pressure from long shot Stormologist and then held off a resolute outside charge by 2017 Twixt winner Shimmering Aspen to score in a time of 1:22.03 for 7 furlongs.

The victory came on the 58th birthday of co-owner Mike Hall.

"What can we say about the girl?" Contreras said. "She makes my job easy, loves the track and we expected a result like this today. She's so game and came up to the race so good. It was slow fractions [:23.31 for the opening quarter-mile, :46.08 for the half mile] for these types of horses."

Sent off from post four at odds of 1-2 under regular rider Fredy Peltroche, Late Night Pow Wow paid \$3 to win in a field of eight. Shimmering Aspen finished second, 1½ lengths ahead of Cairenn. The victory was the seventh stakes in the career of Late Night Pow Wow, including the Grade 3

Barbara Fritchie in February at Laurel and the Grade 3 Charles Town Oaks last fall.

LONGSHOT TAKES JAMEELA

Mens Grille Racing's Ghoul's Night Out, a 19-1 longshot trained by Hamilton Smith and ridden by Jorge Vargas Jr., drove past A Great Time in deep stretch to win the \$75,000 Jameela by a neck.

The 5-year-old daughter of Ghostzapper returned \$40 after covering 5½ furlongs in 1:02.65 in the Maryland-bred/Marylandsired stakes. It was her first victory on the turf in three attempts and her stakes debut.

"She ran twice on the grass and handled herself pretty well both times," Smith said. "It was a tough race, no doubt, but she came into the race real good and I expected her to run good. I didn't think she'd win it, but I thought she'd run well."

Bred by Two Legends Farm and Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC, Ghoul's Night Out sold for \$42,000 to Cool Hill Farm at the 2015 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall yearling sale. Patrice Miller/ EQB, agent, purchased her for \$150,000 at the April 2016 Ocala Breeders' Spring Sale of Two-Year-Olds in Training.

Ghoul's Night Out is the first stakes winner for her stakes-winning dam Amie's Legend. Her second dam, Lunar's Legend (by Polish Numbers), also produced stakes winner and stakes producer Celestial Legend, stakes-placed Legendary Journey, and the dams of stakes winners Whereshetoldmetogo, Spartianos, Miss Charm City and Jim's Prospect.

JOHNSON HOMEBRED WINS BEN'S CAT

Some 30 minutes after watching his A Great Time lose to Ghoul's Night Out in the Jameela, breeder and owner R. Larry Johnson found his way to winner's circle when another homebred Oldies But Goodies won the \$75,000 Ben's Cat by 1½ lengths over favored Dirty. Love You Much checked in third. Final time for the 5½ furlongs was 1:01.84.

A 4-year-old gelded son of Maclean's Music, Oldies But Goodies is the latest in a long line of stakes performers descending from Johnson's foundation mare Ran's Chick, a family that includes graded stakes performers Street Magician, Strike the Moon and Partners Due.

Trained by Mike Trombetta and ridden by Alex Cintron, Oldies But Goodies went to the front and set fractions of :22.76 and



Late Night Pow Wow scored her third stakes win in four starts this year in the Twixt.



Ham Smith-trained Ghoul's Night Out, off at 19-1, won the Jameela by a neck.



R. Larry Johnson's homebred Oldies But Goodies went wire-to-wire in the Ben's Cat.



Graded stakes winner Lexitonian (#9) paid \$39.20 for his neck victory in the Concern Stakes.

:45.02 before holding Dirty off the final sixteenth of a mile.

A winner of four of 13 starts, Oldies But Goodies entered the Ben's Cat off a fifth in the Karl Boyes Memorial at Presque Isle after finishing second in a turf allowance in June. The gelding also placed fourth in the Jim McKay Turf Sprint.

"He ran super," Johnson said. "Mike did a good job. Alex rode him beautifully, slowed it down a bit. It takes a little of the sting of just getting beat in the previous race. That second wire has gotten me so many times. At the sixteenth pole I'm thinking, 'Where the hell is the wire?' But Alex had horse."

LEXITONIAN ENJOYS MARYLAND, AGAIN

Largely ignored by bettors despite a powerful score in the Grade 3 Chick Lang Stakes on Preakness Day at Pimlico, Calumet Farm homebred Lexitonian returned to the Free State and struck again, riding the rail to an upset victory in the \$75,000 Concern Stakes on Sunday at Laurel Park.

Trained by Jack Sisterson at Keeneland and ridden by local jockey Sheldon Russell, the son of Speightstown shot right to the front from post six, conceded the lead to Compound It and then moved to the front in tandem with Captain Von Trapp.

After gaining the lead at the eighth pole, Lexitonian held off a relentless rally by 55-1 longshot Royal Urn to win by a neck. The winner covered 7 furlongs in 1:22.21.

Let go at 19-1, Lexitonian paid \$39.20 to win. The \$2 exacta with Royal Urn came back \$1,020.40. Mind Control, the 2-5 favorite, found himself behind a wall of horses in deep stretch and finished third in the field of seven 3-year-olds.

Sisterson, a former assistant to Doug O'Neill who was hired last year by Calumet, had run five horses at Arlington Park on Saturday. He watched Lexitonian, a homebred son of Speightstown out of the Tapit mare Riviera Romper, win the Concern while waiting for a flight back to Kentucky at Midway Airport.

"He ran such a good race at Pimlico, and we sort of liked the [Mid-Atlantic] region," Sisterson said. "He shipped well at Pimlico, and Pimlico is close [to Laurel] and the timing worked out perfectly."

Lexitonian tried Grade 1 company in the Woody Stephens June 8 at Belmont Park and never got involved, finishing 10th in a field of 11. Sisterson said he couldn't find anything wrong, so "we penciled [the Concern] in if he came well out of the last race, and his last work was good at Keeneland."

Sisterson put Lexitonian in the care of Laurel-based trainer Jeremiah O'Dwyer for the week leading up to the race and said he sent him up "full of confidence."

The victory was the third in seven career starts for Lexitonian. Sisterson originally planned for Russell to take Lexitonian off the pace, but when two horses scratched, he decided to be closer to the pace.

"I said to Sheldon's agent we were going to take back because I thought there would be a lot of speed, but then I said, 'You know, what about putting him on the lead?' He will fight to the wire. I think credit to Sheldon Russell. That's what good jockeys do."

Russell said, "On Preakness Day, he showed he wanted every inch of 6 furlongs, so I knew the extra furlong could only help him."

July stakes results for Laurel

7/14 **Stormy Blues** (\$100K). 5½ F. Turf. 3YO F.

Winner: **KARAMA** (ch.f., Kitten's Joy—Safarjal-Ire, by Marju). B-Shadwell Farm LLC (Ky.). O-Shadwell Stable. T-Michael V. Pino. J-Mychel J. Sanchez. Time: 1:02.59. Margin: 1%. 2nd: **Change of Control**. 3rd: **Introduced**.

7/14 **Ben's Cat** (\$75K). 5½ F. Turf. Reg. MD-Bred or Sired, 3&up.

Winner: **OLDIES BUT GOODIES** (dk.b./br.g., 4, Maclean's Music—Keeper Kell, by Two Punch). B/O-R. Larry Johnson (Md.). T-Michael J. Trombetta. J-Alex Cintron. Time: 1:01.84. Margin: 1½. 2nd: **Dirty**. 3rd: **Love You Much**.

7/14 **Concern** (\$75K). 7 F. 3YO.

Winner: **LEXITONIAN** (ch.c., Speightstown—Riviera Romper, by Tapit). B/O-Calumet Farm (Ky.). T-Jack Sisterson. J-Sheldon Russell. Time: 1:22.21. Margin: neck. 2nd: **Royal Urn**. 3rd: **Mind Control**.

7/14 **Jameela** (\$75K). 5½ F. Turf. Reg. MD-Bred or Sired, 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **GHOUL'S NIGHT OUT** (ch.m., 5, Ghostzapper—Amie's Legend, by Not For Love). B-Two Legends Farm and Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC (Md.). O-Mens Grille Racing. T-Hamilton A. Smith. J-Jorge A. Vargas Jr. Time: 1:02.65. Margin: neck. 2nd: **A Great Time**. 3rd: **Fear No Evil**.

7/14 **Twixt** (\$75K). 7 F. 3&up, F&M.

Winner: **LATE NIGHT POW WOW** (dk.b./br.f., 4, Fiber Sonde—Holy Pow Wow, by Indian Charlie). B-John McKee (W.Va.). O-Breeze Easy LLC. T-Javier Contreras. J-Fredy Peltroche. Time: 1:22.03. Margin: 11/4. 2nd: **Shimmering Aspen**. 3rd: **Cairenn**.

Oh, brother

Unbeaten Loving Touch tracing Runnin'toluvya's fruitful footsteps

BY TOM LAMARRA

his year's Charles Town Classic-G2 winner Runnin'toluvva needed three attempts to break his maiden when he was a 2-year-old in 2016. Since his return to the races in April 2018 as a 4-year-old, the gelding owned by Grams Racing Stable has won 11 races-10 of them consecutivelyand is closing in on the million-dollar mark in earnings.

Loving Touch, a 3-year-old full brother to Runnin'toluvva owned by Grams Racing Stable-and, like Runnin'toluvya, bred by Leslie Cromer-set off some fireworks when he won his career debut at Hollywood Casino at Charles Town Races the evening of July 4. The gelding by Fiber Sonde out of the Not For Love mare Lov'emrun showed no early speed but circled the competition on the final turn and drew away to win a 6½-furlong maiden special weight event by 41/4 lengths.

Loving Touch then proceeded to clear his first two West Virginia-bred allowance conditions July 20 and Aug. 2. He won both of those 7-furlong races on the lead in 1:25 and change-very good time for the distance at Charles Town. Carlos Delgado was aboard for his first three races for trainer Tim Grams, who likes what he has

"He looks like he's pretty versatile," Grams said after Loving Touch won his second race. "It's hard to say [how good he is] because this field was not extremely tough. But hopefully he will keep maturing. I can say he has done what has been asked of him so far."

In the July 20 allowance event for nonwinners of two races, Loving Touch won by 13/4 lengths over Moonlit Night, another Grams Racing Stable gelding who is a half brother to the four-time stakes winner Moonlit Song. She retired earlier this year with 14 wins in 26 starts and earnings of \$404,840 for the Grams stable.

"He has a beautiful stride," Grams said of Moonlit Night. "I'm excited about his future, too. He has a nice way of going."

The goal for the state-bred runners is the West Virginia Breeders Classics on Oct. 12, and a pair of prep stakes for 3-yearolds scheduled for late August at Charles

Another improving 3-year-old with an eve toward West Virginia-bred stakes is the filly Grace Elizabeth, who won her second consecutive race July 20 at Charles Town for trainer Jeff Runco and Tri-State Stable. Grace Elizabeth, by Great Notion out of the Domestic Dispute mare Southern Brass, went gate to wire to win the 7-furlong allowance event for non-winners of three races by 21/4 lengths.

Runco had shipped the filly to Mountaineer for a confidence-builder a few weeks earlier, and she delivered with a 9½-length victory in a non-winners of two races lifetime state-bred allowance test. Grace Elizabeth was bred by James Boyer and Lisa Boyer.

"She's a little fickle but she has talent, and hopefully those last two races will pick her up," Runco said. "Hopefully she's figuring it out."

The West Virginia Racing Commission July 16 approved a request by the West Virginia Breeders Classics for a statutory expenditure of \$1 million, which includes purse money for the nine stakes that evening. The amounts for each race were to be determined at a later date.

Meanwhile, the much-anticipated purse increase at Charles Town was realized beginning Aug. 8. The extra money-a projected \$5 million a year at Charles Townresulted from the West Virginia legislature and Gov. Jim Justice restoring video lottery terminal funds that for more than a decade had been diverted to pay down the state workers' compensation program debt.

Maiden special weight races jumped to \$27,000 from \$23,000, and the minimum allowance purse is now \$28,000, up from \$24,000. The minimum purse, for \$5,000 claiming races, went from \$10,000 to \$11,000 according to the condition book.

Charlie McIntosh, director of racing operations, said allowance races longer than 7 furlongs will carry a \$1,000 premium over events run at shorter distances, while claiming races longer than 7 furlongs will receive an additional \$500 over those run up to and including that distance. After 7 furlongs, the next distances run at Charles Town are 11/16 miles and 11/8 miles.

"This is certainly a significant help in bolstering our purse structure which had taken a hit in recent years due to a diminishment in gaming revenues going into it," McIntosh said. "We understand it won't happen overnight, but this will unquestionably make the racing program here at Charles Town and racing in West Virginia in general more desirable places to run which we hope in turn leads to a reinvigoration of our product."

The blended increase equates to a 17 percent hike in overnight purses. Charles Town officials also announced that the Charles Town Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association and Jockeys' Guild have agreed to increase losing mount fees to a minimum of \$100 per race.



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BACHELOR'S AND MASTER'S DEGREE

Cha-ching!

Mr. Money boosts his career capital with rich West Virginia Derby triumph

BY TOM LAMARRA. PHOTOGRAPHS BY COADY PHOTOGRAPHY

Allied Racing Stable's Mr. Money hardly was under the radar screen when he shipped to Mountaineer Casino, Racetrack & Resort for the Aug. 3 West Virginia Derby. But his performance in the \$500,000 Grade 3 fixture for 3-year-olds

served to further showcase his ability and standing in his division this year.

The Kentucky-bred colt by Goldencents out of the Tiznow mare Plenty O'Toole was dispatched as the 1-2 favorite in a field of nine for his first start at 11/8 miles. He

sat just off front-running Plus Que Parfait soon after the start and was cut loose by jockey Gabriel Saez entering the far turn.

Mr. Money, trained by Bret Calhoun, drew away to win by 6 lengths over Chess Chief, who nipped Plus Que Parfait for second. The final time was 1:50.28 on a track rated fast.

"Hopefully there are bigger and better things for us," said Chester Thomas, the principal of Allied Racing, which is based in Kentucky. "Bret has done a great job, and from what I could see Gabe did a wonderful job getting him to relax [through slow fractions]. I knew he was sitting on a lot of horse when he let him loose. What we saw on paper became reality."

Mr. Money entered the West Virginia Derby with three consecutive Grade 3 victories in the Pat Day Mile and Matt Winn



Mr. Money rolled home a 6-length winner in the Grade 3 West Virginia Derby for trainer Bret Calhoun and Kentucky-based Allied Racing.

Stakes at Churchill Downs and the Indiana Derby at Indiana Grand, which he won by a combined 141/4 lengths. It appears he could take on Grade 1 company in his next start, which could be the \$1 million Pennsylvania Derby at Parx Racing Sept. 21.

"It's a good possibility," Calhoun said. "That's definitely where we are hoping to be."

Mr. Money, a \$130,000 Keeneland September yearling sale purchase bred by Spruce Lane Farm, earned \$301,000 in the West Virginia Derby to become a millionaire at \$1,074,220.

The seven-stakes program at Mountaineer featured a few strong performances by Maryland-based horses.

With the turf course playing very fast, the \$75,000 West Virginia House of Delegates Speaker's Cup produced not only a new Mountaineer course record for one mile and 70 yards on grass but a new North American record, based on industry statistics.

CARIBOU CLUB SETS NCR

Glen Hill Farm's 5-year-old gelding Caribou Club, a multiple graded-stakes winner trained by Tom Proctor at Fair Hill in Maryland, rallied from off the pace to win the Speaker's Cup by 11/4 lengths in 1:37.09 over the firm turf with jockey Feargal Lynch aboard. He broke the record of 1:37.21 established by Major Marvel in the 2012 running of the Speaker's Cup.

The previous North American course record, according to Equibase, was 1:371/5 set by Aborigine at Penn National in 1978, when races were timed in fifths of a second rather than hundredths of a second.

Lynch, who is based in Maryland but travels to many other tracks to ride, made the most of his only mount of the after-

"Tom [Proctor] has been a great supporter this year," Lynch said. "He never gives me any instructions. I walked the [course] this morning and figured it would be very fast. This horse has a big kick, and his last race at [Woodbine in Canada] set him up nicely for this race. He's a pretty cool horse."

Homebred Caribou Club now has eight wins in 20 starts for earnings of \$553,427.

Three races later, Augustin Stable's Lift Up, a 5-year-old mare trained by Michael Dickinson at his Tapeta Farm in Maryland and ridden by Joe Bravo, sped clear in the \$75,000 West Virginia Senate President's Cup, also at one mile and 70 yards on the turf. Her final time was 1:37.21, coming



Feargal Lynch guided Caribou Club to victory for Fair HIII-based trainer Tom Proctor in the West Virginia House of Delegates Speaker's Cup while setting a North American course record.



Lift Up, from the Michael Dickinson barn, surged clear to take the West Virginia Senate President's Cup in a time that equaled the previous course mark.

three races too late to equal the former course record.

Lift Up has six wins, five seconds and a third in 16 starts for earnings of \$285,421. The President's Cup was the second stakes win for the graded stakes-placed mare by Ghostzapper.

The 50th West Virginia Derby generated improved numbers compared with 2018. Total pari-mutuel handle-the amount wagered from all outlets-on the nine-race Saturday afternoon program was \$2,458,675, up 30.7 percent from \$1,879,747 last year. Wagering on the ninehorse Derby alone totaled \$729,724, which was up 40.3 percent from \$520,029 in 2018, when the race also had a nine-horse field.



Like Old Times

Irish-bred newcomer Winston C lands Saratoga Grade 1 for Swyer, Sheppard

BY JOE AND SEAN CLANCY, PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOD MARKS

ewis Swyer used to go racing at Saratoga with Lillian Phipps, who for a time ruled American steeplechasing the way her husband Ogden cultivated success on the flat.

Her silks of "old rose, gold braids" graced six champions, two Hall of Famers and were regular visitors to the Saratoga Race Course winner's circle in the 1950s,

60s and 70s—when it was just a circle. But in 1977, Swyer had a conflict. Maybe there was a board meeting at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, where he was chairman, or some big construction deal to navigate (in addition to SPAC, his Albany, N.Y.-based company built churches, schools, synagogues, office buildings and more).

Swyer called his son Ed with a request. "Would you go with Mrs. Phipps to the races?"

Then in his 20s, Ed agreed and off he went to Saratoga Race Course with jump racing's leading owner. Phipps horse Happy Intellectual, a son of Wolfram and a Citation mare, was as classic as they get. His flat career included starts in the Illinois Derby, Omaha Gold Cup, Chicago Today-American Handicap (he won that).

Over jumps, he found more success with major wins all over the circuit. At Saratoga in 1977, he was in the New York Turf Writers Cup. He'd won the year before at age 10, the oldest to win the historic race. His jockey, Joe Aitcheson, was fresh out of the hospital and barely able to walk. Old horse and old jockey teamed up to win in a moment steeplechase fans compare to Hank Aaron's 715th home run.

Ed Swyer remembers the aftermath, the reporters (Phipps called one "my dear boy" in the interview), the spectacle.



Winston C (Ire) enjoyed a last to first run in the Grade 1 A.P. Smithwick Memorial at Saratoga in July, coming home by a comfortable 3½-length margin.

"I thought it was one of the most beautiful things I'd ever seen," he said. "My father had no interest in being an owner. He was more of an intellectual guy, chairman of SPAC and that's how he became friends with Mrs. Phipps. I just went along for the ride."

And what a ride. Swyer followed his father into business in Albany, and-eventually-Phipps into racing. The younger Swyer's Hudson River Farm briefly owned future Grade 1 winner and Horse of the Year Black Tie Affair (Ire) and has had steeplechasers with Jonathan Sheppard since 1992. On July 25, Swyer won his first race at his hometown track since 2011 as Winston C (Ire) stormed off the turn to land the \$150,000 A.P. Smithwick Memorial at Saratoga Race Course.

Smithwick highlighted the first half of the jump schedule at Saratoga, and lived up to its Grade 1 status despite losing likely favorite Optimus Prime (Fr) to an injury before entry time.

Winston C outran Vosne Romanee (GB) in the stretch to win by 3½ lengths. Hinterland (Fr) rallied for third after 21/16 miles in 3:45.99. The race lured a competitive field of 12 and lived up to it as space and traffic told the tale. Sempre Medici (Fr) bowled along and carried a phalanx with him as five horses jumped the first fence in the same stride. All the Way Jose set up in second, with Gibralfaro (Ire) outside him and Hinterland on the rail. Then came the crowd-Modem (GB), 2018 race winner Show Court (Ire) Belisarius (Ire) out wide, Peppay Le Pugh (Ire), Vosne Romanee, No Wunder (GB) and Bedrock (GB).

Winston C was last over the second fence, the only plus being an inside run around the turn, and last over the third. Still way back over the fifth, Garner pulled his horse out from an inside spot and started over.

"For the first mile I was worried, he didn't jump and he didn't travel," said winning jockey Tom Garner, who swept both jump races that week. "When we passed the wire with a turn to go, I took a pull and just had to go to Plan B. I didn't want to be there at all, I had to get him in a rhythm and I had to get him back jumping because it was going to pot. I wasn't enjoying it, he wasn't having any of it."

Tenth with a lap to go, Winston C took off from a long spot over the third-last and came off the inside. He jumped the



Redicean (GB) rallied to win his American debut in the Jonathan Kiser Memorial Novice Stakes for trainer Leslie Young and owner Sharon Sheppard, with Tom Garner in the irons.

second-last five wide, and well, and moved up a couple of spots. Six wide over the last, he advanced with Vosne Romanee and looked, for the first time all race, to have a chance.

Ahead, Sempre Medici braced for the challengers. There were plenty. Bedrock arrived first, but leveled off as Vosne Romanee and Winston C roared to life. Four wide, the winner took over coming off the turn, answered Vosne Romanee's brief response and drew off. The Irishbred son of Rip Van Winkle collected his fourth win in seven hurdle tries and collected \$90,000 to nearly double his lifetime earnings.

"I got a nice jump over the last two and to be fair, he really picked up," said the jockey. "I gave him a slap going into the bend. I did not want to be so wide. I was four or five wide. I'd have gotten in or stayed in if a gap was coming, but there wasn't and watching the replay it would never have come."

\$132,000 weanling purchase and \$88,000 yearling buy at Tattersalls, Winston C won his debut going 7 furlongs at Yarmouth as a 2-year-old in 2016 and

won again on the all-weather the next year. In February 2018, he sold for \$45,000 as a jump prospect and made his hurdle debut for trainer Harry Fry in December. The bay gelding opened 2019 with three consecutive wins, and was fifth over hurdles at Aintree in April before selling to Swyer and Sheppard via Garner and fellow jockey Noel Fehily.

"We kind of liked him right from the start," said Sheppard. "He's got a little more flat-race look and body shape to him which you kind of need. Everybody knows you don't want those big, old-fashioned horses anymore."

Swyer's last win at Saratoga came with Parker's Project in 2011 and the last stakes win at Saratoga came 19 years ago, when Ninepins (GB) won the Turf Writers. The victory ended a shorter drought for Sheppard, whose streak of at least one win at Saratoga Race Course ended at 47 years in 2016. Blanked in 2017 and last year, Sheppard loved the opportunity to get back on the winning side.

"I'm not belaboring the point, but you could probably say I'm in the twilight of my career now," the Hall of Famer said.





Peggy Steinman's homebred Market Alley relaxed under a masterful ride by Barry Foley and won the Mrs. Ogden Phipps Memorial by 31/4 lengths.

"It's probably not going to get any better at this point, so it's nice to get on the board. This is what we get up in the morning for. A win is a win, it's nice to win anywhere, but a race like this—a stakes race in Saratoga for a guy like Ed who has been very loyal—it's pretty special."

Lewis Swyer and Lillian Phipps would have loved it.

REDICEAN MAKES PRESENCE FELT IN NOVICE

Hurdle horses looking for a path to Saratoga frequently use turf races at Parx Racing in early July. Restricted to jumpers, with higher weights and flag starts, the races are run at 1½ miles and offer the perfect tighteners for the speedy 2-plus miles at Saratoga over jumps.

Unless you're trainer Leslie Young, who skipped the preps with classy European import Redicean (GB) and Bedrock (GB) in favor of training on the farm in Pennsylvania.

"We were talking about Parx with both of them, but they weren't ready yet and I did not want to go to a race and have them exert themselves more than they were ready for," said Young. "We had a number in our head of how many works we needed to get both of them to warrant coming [to Saratoga] and we got them in."

And those works did their jobs, as Redicean won the \$75,000 Jonathan Kiser Memorial novice stakes July 24 in his first start since April. Bedrock (off since November) couldn't quite shake off all the rust the next day when sixth in the A.P. Smithwick, but both horses were ready off the bench.

Sharon Sheppard's Redicean rallied from off the pace to win the Kiser by three-quarters of a length. The 5-year-old saved ground early, had some traffic trouble leaving the backside the final time, angled outside midway on the turn, moved farther out in the stretch and ran down fellow Arch My Boy (GB) in the final yards. Help From Heaven was $4\frac{1}{2}$ lengths back in third after 3.48.05 for $2\frac{1}{16}$ miles.

Tom Garner rode the winner, who made his American debut and collected his fourth hurdle win in eight tries (to go with three wins on the flat).

"He traveled and jumped great, I wanted to make a move before the last but when I did actually get a gap, it got shut, so I had to sit and suffer around the bend. If you asked me there, I wasn't 100 percent confident," Garner said. "When he did get in top gear, he kept galloping all the way to the line. He could step up in trip and he should come on for the run."

Bred by Cheveley Park Stud, Redicean sold for \$83,000 as a weanling and \$54,000 as a yearling at Tattersalls. He won twice on the flat in England, then brought \$118,000 (again at Tattersalls) as a jumping prospect in 2017. With Alan King, Redicean won his first three hurdle starts, was repurchased by Cheveley Park and went to the 2018 Cheltenham Festival as a player in the Triumph Hurdle for 4-year-olds.

"I know the horse quite well from home, I used to ride out for Alan King," Garner said. "When he was going for the Triumph Hurdle, I couldn't have another horse who could beat him, I couldn't look past him. When I heard he was coming over here, I was absolutely delighted, because he was one of my favorite horses. I was delighted to see him and over the moon when I got to ride him."

Sixth of nine there, he went back to the flat and won twice on the all-weather late last year. Eleventh in the Scottish Champion Hurdle in April, the son of Medicean and the Galileo mare Red Halo was slated to return to the Tattersalls sales ring this summer when Young and Sheppard changed his career path.

"He was one of the favorites for the Triumph Hurdle and just sort of lost his way a little bit I think," said Young. "He's a lovely horse, a big fish in a little pond with us, and that helps him."

MARKET ALLEY WINS DISTAFF STAKES

When it comes to 5-year-old mare Market Alley, trainer Doug Fout tries to make sure everything goes as planned. Otherwise, there's no use even trying.

"She's a funny filly," he said. "If you don't set her up just right in a race, the race is all gone." Fout's declaration proved true with a glance at her past performances. She lost her debut by almost 20 lengths in 2017, finished a dull eighth the next time, made the lead and stopped twice at Laurel last year and opened up again here last summer only to finish ninth of 10.

Hurdle starts proved just as maddening as she lost her first three by a combined 70 lengths. At Foxfield in April, jockey Barry Foley found some cover and produced her late and she graduated the maiden ranks. In stakes company next out at Nashville, she was prominent early and faded to fifth. On Aug. 7 at Saratoga, she put it all

together and pulled a mild upset in the \$75,000 Mrs. Ogden Phipps Memorial Hurdle Stakes. The longest shot on the board at 9-1 in a field of six caught early leader Down Royal in the stretch and won by 3½ lengths for owner/breeder Peggy Steinman. Down Royal hung on for second with another Steinman/Fout runner Bullet Star third.

Market Alley broke toward the back and found a comfort zone in fourth as Down Royal made the early running while pursued by favorite Wigwam Baby. Switched off, Market Alley advanced to third with a lap remaining. Wigwam Baby lost Gerard Galligan with a mistake at the second-last, handing an even bigger lead to the pacesetter with a half-mile to go. Down Royal kicked leaving the last and extended her margin early on the final turn. She finally began to look vulnerable coming off the turn as Market Alley found another gear, shifted outside and swept past. Fout paid credit to Foley, who picked up his first Saratoga win.

"She's so finicky and if she's not ridden right it's just not her day," said Fout. "I've tried to drill it into Barry's head. He did such a good job today. He sat still, let her find her way. She has a huge kick, but just getting her relaxed is the key. If you don't get her relaxed right off the bat, the race is over. Over."

She relaxed, kicked and put the race away. The daughter of 2005 Travers winner Flower Alley and the War Chant mare Skirmish won for the second time in four starts over jumps this year—after failing in five flat starts.

"I ran her on the flat and it was the same thing," said Fout. "I had a second with her and the other times she got stirred up and she ended up running like a rat and she's not a rat. That's the whole key with her. Keep her settled, keep her relaxed and then let her use that kick."

The win was all in the family. Fout's father Paul bought Market Alley's dam Skirmish for Steinman at Fasig-Tipton's Saratoga yearling sale in 2003 and won

three flat races with her. Skirmish's foals include flat and jump winner Reporter and flat winner Security Check for Steinman and Fout. They sold the mare in 2016 and she has a 2-year-old To Honor and Serve gelding racing at Arapahoe Park in Colorado.

NOTES: Gill Johnston's Cite won the Saratoga opener, a \$65,000 allowance hurdle, July 21 after the race was rained out the previous week. Trained by Jack Fisher, Cite collected his second hurdle since converting in spring 2018. Willie McCarthy rode the winner, a son of Blame bred by Claiborne Farm and Adele Dilschneider. The 6-year-old won on the turf at Saratoga for his breeders and trainer Bill Mott in 2017... The autumn season cranks up with Kentucky's High Hope Steeplechase Sept. 22 and returns to the Mid-Atlantic the following weekend with Maryland's Shawan Downs Sept. 28 and Virginia's Foxfield Races Sept. 29.



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Golden Lad gets first first-crop winner

he 2-year-old filly Hello Beautiful became the first winner for freshman sire Golden Lad when she led gate-to-wire to break her maiden at Laurel Park July 27.

Making her third career start, Hello Beautiful broke quickly under Sheldon Russell in the 5½-furlong maiden special weight, set fractions of :21.98, :45.15 and :57.08, and hit the top of the stretch well clear of the field. She went on to win by 5½ lengths and covered the distance over a fast main track in 1:03.52 while defeating eight rivals as the 2-1 favorite.

Hello Beautiful made her debut May 10 at Pimlico and finished third, followed with a second-place finish in her second start

June 28 at Laurel. With her win, she increased her earnings to \$40,092.

Hello Beautiful was purchased by Brittany Russell for \$6,500 as a yearling at the 2018 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed Sale. Russell, who also trains the dark bay filly, co-owns her with Dark Horse Racing LLC. Bred by Ellen Charles' Hillwood Stables, the filly is the first winner from two foals of racing age for her dam Hello Now, a winning daughter of Tiznow.

Golden Lad, a multiple graded stakeswinning son of Medaglia d'Oro, won eight of 15 starts and amassed \$645,320. His wins included the Prairie Meadows Cornhusker Handicap-G3, Oaklawn Park's Razorback Handicap-G3 and Essex Handicap, and Penn National's Mountainview Handicap, and he set a track record for 1½6 miles at Gulfstream Park. The 9-year-old is out of the stakes-winning mare Broadway Gold, by Seeking the Gold, who is also the dam of graded winner Broadway's Alibi and multiple stakes winner R Gypsy Gold, both Grade 1-placed runners.

Golden Lad, with 67 foals, has the largest crop of any Mid-Atlantic 2019 freshman sire. The property of a syndicate, he stood the 2019 season at Northview Stallion Station in Chesapeake City for \$5,000 live foal, payable when the foal stands and nurses.



Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2019

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

These statistics were supplied by The Jockey Club Information Systems Inc. (TJCIS). Exact date is at the discretion of TJCIS. †Denotes freshman sire.

The following statistics, compiled on August 5, reflect 2019 earnings for all countries in the Northern and Southern Hemisphere reported to TJCIS.

		Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./ Runners	Avg./ Runner	Stakes Winners
1.	Jump Start (deceased)	1,412	176	751	60	78	D T Goodie (\$126,716)	\$3,018,572	34	\$17,151	4
2.	Warrior's Reward (Pa)	529	185	843	80	119	Night Ops (\$179,463)	2,790,080	43	15,082	2
3.	Fiber Sonde (WV)	241	81	371	48	92	Runnin'toluvya (\$608,670)	2,390,968	59	29,518	4
4.	Great Notion (Md)	333	82	362	38	64	Anna's Bandit (\$112,950)	1,744,682	46	21,277	2
5.	Friesan Fire (Md)	224	79	372	37	49	Call Paul (\$196,520)	1,566,506	47	19,829	2
6.	El Padrino (deceased)	155	61	263	30	39	Promised Storm (\$109,890)	1,394,118	49	22,854	0
7.	Not For Love (deceased)	975	47	290	27	44	Clubman (\$134,972)	1,248,116	57	26,556	1
8.	Windsor Castle (WV)	362	81	415	43	66	V. I. P. Ticket (\$101,830)	1,145,506	53	14,142	0
9.	Weigelia (Pa)	131	47	272	18	23	Chasing My Halo (\$111,522)	948,837	38	20,188	0
10.	Smarty Jones (Pa)	750	86	299	22	25	Someday Jones (\$131,250)	871,712	26	10,136	2
11.	Freedom Child (Md)	64	32	156	18	28	Parisian Diva (\$99,430)	844,893	56	26,403	1
12.	Orientate (pensioned)	845	53	241	24	36	The Great Provider (\$73,747)	821,048	45	15,491	1
13.	Limehouse (WV)	461	71	329	30	40	Lymebyrd (\$54,752)	795,997	42	11,211	0
14.	Street Magician (Md) Talent Search (Pa)	137 159	51 39	207 218	22 19	28 29	Something Magical (\$67,158) I'm the Talent (\$88,150)	735,627 717,013	43 49	14,424 18,385	0
15. 16.	Uptowncharlybrown (Pa)	38	16	68	9	14	Midnightcharly (\$197,450)	694,120	56	43,383	1 2
17.	Charitable Man (deceased)	189	63	331	26	40	Hero's Man (\$43,825)	635,624	41	10,089	0
18.	Hey Chub (NJ)	45	20	74	12	19	Izzadora Bella (\$110,650)	632,597	60	31,630	0
19.	Flashback (Pa)	162	60	201	19	23	Poker Game (\$51,910)	623,089	32	10,385	0
20.	Seville (Ger) (deceased)	144	39	143	12	19	Las Setas (\$224,640)	610,422	31	15,652	1
21.	Rockport Harbor (deceased)	471	36	201	20	34	S W Briar Rose (\$69,360)	609,689	56	16,936	0
22.	Exclusive Quality (WV)	345	56	289	22	32	Tomarie (\$50,604)	592,579	39	10,582	0
23.	Redeemed (Md)	92	36	163	16	20	Redeem My Heart (\$71,810)	582,452	44	16,179	0
24.	Silver Train (deceased)	539	55	244	16	22	Devine Dental (\$70,244)	553,388	29	10,062	0
25.	Super Ninety Nine (Md)	62	29	110	13	16	Ortinola (\$62,152)	489,381	45	16,875	0
26.	Crown of Thorns (Pa)	55	25	112	11	18	Crown and Sugar (\$116,490)	447,167	44	17,887	1
27.	Despite the Odds (Md)	63	33	145	14	17	Dancingthehnydaway (\$40,592)	446,776	42	13,539	0
28.	Outflanker (Md)	567	26	125	13	19	Leap to Glory (\$72,296)	444,570	50	17,099	0
29.	Bandbox (Md)	57	22	73	11	14	Baptize the Boy (\$45,760)	432,955	50	19,680	0
30.	Medallist (Pa)	204	12	73	8	13	Winning the Medal (\$108,498)	431,786	67	35,982	0
31.	Mad Flatter (deceased)	48	21	117	12	19	Captain Mad Jack (\$61,289)	425,759	57	20,274	0
32. 33.	Mr. Sidney (Va) Tritap (deceased)	127 40	31 23	178 99	14 11	18 11	Mr French (\$76,700) Trifor Gold (\$50,166)	404,648 393,753	45 48	13,053 17,120	0
34.	Denis of Cork (WV)	130	37	200	13	22	Cameron Street (\$48,732)	393,733	35	10,598	0
35.	Petionville (Md)	752	27	114	10	15	Trace of Grace (\$79,880)	389,022	37	14,408	0
36.	Bullsbay (Pa)	85	31	134	9	11	Dancing Bull (\$42,210)	345,136	29	11,133	0
37.	Lord Shanakill (Pa)	202	49	250	25	31	Ciao (\$32,771)	335,711	51	6,851	0
38.	Fairbanks (deceased)	229	30	143	10	13	Jeezum Jim (\$57,808)	326,784	33	10,893	0
39.	Albert the Great (pensioned)	412	23	103	10	16	Can He Shine (\$51,520)	303,162	43	13,181	0
40.	Machen (WV)	69	28	141	13	21	Miss Problematic (\$35,743)	301,124	46	10,754	0
41.	Rock Slide (pensioned)	282	13	68	8	14	Rocky Policy (\$74,331)	293,474	62	22,575	0
42.	Cal Nation (Pa)	49	24	131	8	10	Parade of Nations (\$49,179)	291,246	33	12,135	0
43.	Swiss Yodeler (WV)	785	30	140	13	17	Swiss Sunrise (\$34,380)	251,144	43	8,371	0
44.	Nicanor (pensioned)	44	15	81	9	11	Fearless Terp (\$77,489)	247,051	60	16,470	0
45.	Done Talking (SC)	16	10	50	6	12	Lonely Drifter (\$80,548)	244,799	60	24,480	0
46.	Cable Boy (deceased)	23	5	23	2	5	Optic Way (\$131,013)	229,430 228,510	40	45,886	1
47. 48.	Buffum (Md) Lion Hearted (deceased)	23 624	9 15	39 67	6 7	10 10	Stormin Hongkong (\$55,297) Tricky Lion (\$77,738)	,	67 47	25,390 14,644	0
49.	Louis Quatorze (deceased)	991	22	95	5	5	Dothat Dance (\$42,080)	219,665 219,633	23	9,983	0
50.	Rimrod (Pa)	112	15	64	5	6	J J Loves Billy (\$53,800)	215,401	33	14,360	0
51.	Friend Or Foe (Va)	19	7	20	4	5	Mr. Buff (\$146,250)	212,420	57	30,346	1
52.	Bop (deceased)	192	12	64	6	14	C. D. Jammin (\$68,835)	207,997	50	17,333	0
53.	King Puma (NJ)	26	6	27	2	5	Love Is Your Name (\$125,440)	207,456	33	34,576	0
54.	Winchill (Pa)	21	7	20	4	6	Word On a Wing (\$93,240)	204,716	57	29,245	0
55.	Partner's Hero (Pa)	462	13	56	4	4	Zipper's Hero (\$93,070)	199,409	31	15,339	1
56.	Scipion (Md)	145	22	94	5	6	In Arrears (\$48,702)	186,227	23	8,465	0
57.	Reflect Times (Jpn) (Pa)	27	8	46	5	8	You Tell Me (\$58,995)	178,743	63	22,343	0
58.	Well Spelled (Pa)	24	12	48	5	8	Fish to Fry (\$58,368)	172,597	42	14,383	0
59.	Our Entourage (WV)	25	12	51	7	12	Miss Blue Dot (\$47,480)	171,851	58	14,321	0
60.	Don Six (NJ)	92	13	50	2	2	Don's Escapade (\$58,650)	164,726	15	12,671	0
61.	City Sharpster (Pa)	66	10	85	3	5	Secuencia (\$66,696)	154,581	30	15,458	0
62.	Wiseman's Ferry (deceased)	308	11	56	4	5	Wise Jude (\$65,380)	153,400	36	13,945	0
63. 64.	II Postino (NJ) Gattopardo (WV)	16 28	9 10	43 40	2 6	3 7	Irish Meadow (\$43,312) Unaquoi (\$44,140)	143,075	22	15,897	0
65.	Officer Rocket (GB) (WV)	35	13	68	5	7	Rocket Thunder (\$37,352)	135,612 131,407	60 38	13,561 10,108	0
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Mid-Atlantic-bred stakes winners

MD-bred: GHOUL'S NIGHT OUT, JUST HOWARD, OLDIES BUT GOODIES. NJ-bred: LIZ'S CABLE GIRL. PA-bred: BRONX BEAUTY, SHEENA. VA-bred: TASTING THE STARS. WV-bred: LATE NIGHT POW WOW.

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GHOUL'S NIGHT OUT

Jameela Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 51/2 fur., turf, registered Maryland-bred or sired fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel Park, July 14.

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2019: 1st \$75,000 Jameela S, 51/2 fur., turf, registered Md.-bred or sired fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, July 14.

Bred by Two Legends Farm and Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC (Md.): owned by Mens Grille Racing; trained by Hamilton A. Smith.

Sire: GHOSTZAPPER, b., 00, stands at Adena Springs Kentucky, Paris, Ky.

Dam: AMIE'S LEGEND, ch., 05, bred by William Fitzgibbons Sr. and David H. Wade (Md.). Raced 2 years, 10 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$104,370, Shine Again S, 3rd All Brandy S. (FTS Aug 06-\$180,000)

- Tower Ravens, b.f. by Birdstone. Raced 2 years, 9 starts, 1 win at 2, \$28,580.
- Super Cassie Girl, ch.f. by Afleet Alex. Raced 4 years, 30 starts, 7 wins, 2 to 5, \$70,340. (FTM Sept 13—\$7,500)
- Top Attraction, ch.f. by Giant's Causeway. Unraced. (Kee Nov 15-\$7,000)
- **GHOUL'S NIGHT OUT**, ch.f. by Ghostzapper. (FTM Oct 15—\$42,000; OBS April 16—\$150,000)
- Frechette, ch.f. by El Padrino. Raced 2 years, 5 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 3, \$75,532.
- Una Buena Mamacita, ch.f. by El Padrino. Raced 2 years, 5 starts, 1 win at 2, \$22,971. (FTM Oct 17-\$1,500)
- Barren.
- c. by Madefromlucky.

JUST HOWARD

Oceanport Stakes-G3

\$150,000-guaranteed, 11/16 mi., turf, 3 & up. Monmouth Park, July 20.

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16	1	0	0	0	\$ 800	
17 (sw)	10	4 (3)	2	1	266,410	
18	5	1	0	1 (1)	67,195	
19 (sw)	4	1 (1)	0	2 (2)	131,000	
	20	6 (4)		4 (3)	\$465,405	(through July 20)

2017: 1st \$75,000 Caveat S, 11/16 mi., turf, registered Md.-bred or sired 3-year-olds, Laurel, July 15; \$75,000 Find S, 11/2 mi., turf, registered Md.-bred or sired 3 & up, Laurel, Aug. 19; \$200,000 Commonwealth Derby-G3, 11% mi., turf (ncr—1:45.81), 3-year-olds, Laurel, Sept. 30. <u>2018:</u> 3rd Dixie S-G3. 2019: 1st \$150,000 Oceanport S-G3, 11/16 mi., turf, 3 & up, Monmouth, July 20; 3rd Dixie S-G2, Prince George's County S.

Bred by Howard M. Bender (Md.); owned by Skeedattle Stable; trained by H. Graham Motion. Sire: ENGLISH CHANNEL, ch., 02, stands at Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: ARUBAN SANDWICH, ch., 04, bred by Sondra Bender and Howard M. Bender (Md.). Raced 2 years, 6 starts, 2 wins at 4, \$50,700. (Kee Nov 15—\$8,000 in foal to English Channel)

- Aruban Truth, b.f. by Yes It's True. Raced 4 years, 15 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 4, \$51,018. (FTM Jan 16—\$4,900)
- Barren.
- Best Yes, ch.g. by Yes It's True. Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 4 wins at 3 and 4, \$146,363.
- JUST HOWARD, ch.c. by English Channel. (Kee Sept 15—\$37,000)
- MONTE CRISTA, ch.f. by Cape Blanco (Ire). Raced 2 years, 10 starts, 4 wins at 3, \$148,910, Riskaverse S, 3rd TaWee S. (Kee Sept 16—\$11,000; FTM May 17—\$30,000)
- ch.c. by English Channel.
- ch.c. by Flashy Bull.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES

Ben's Cat Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 51/2 fur., turf, registered Maryland-bred or sired, 3 & up. Laurel Park, July 14.

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	Maclean's N		nulliol	Danzig	's Beauty	/	Danzig Sweetest Chant			
			Unbridled's Song				Unbridled Trolley Song			
		Forest Mu	SIC	Defer West			Gone West Defer			
Oldies	But Goodie	s, dk.b./br	.g., 2015	Mr. Pro	spector		Raise a Native			
		Two Punch	n	Heavenly Cause			Gold Digger *Grey Dawn II			
ı	Keeper Kell	Cassial I/a	.II	Parfaitement			Lady Dulcinea Halo Double Axle			
		Special Ke	;11	Ran's (Chick		The Big Boss Moon Money			
	starts	1st	2r	nd	3rd		earnings			
17	2	1		0	1		\$ 30,459			
18	7	2		2	2	(1)	103,682			
19 (sw)	4	1 (1)	1	0		66,331			
	13	4 (1) -	3	3	(1)	\$200,472 (through July 14)			

2018: 3rd City of Laurel S. 2019: 1st \$75,000 Ben's Cat S, 51/2 fur., turf, registered Md.-bred or sired. 3 & up. Laurel. July 14.

Bred and owned by R. Larry Johnson (Md.); trained by Michael J. Trombetta.

Sire: MACLEAN'S MUSIC, b., 08, stands at Hill 'n' Dale Farms, Lexington, Ky.

Dam: KEEPER KELL, ch., 04, bred by R. Larry Johnson (Va.). Unraced.

08 A Keeper Partner, dk.b./br.g. by Partner's Hero. Raced 3 years, 19 starts, 4 wins at 3 and 4, \$81 155

09-10 Barren.

- Change of Seasons, b.g. by Spring At Last. Raced 5 years, 40 starts, 5 wins, 3 to 6, \$192,408, 3rd Danzia S.
- Spring Equinox ch.g. by Spring At Last. Raced 2 years, 10 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$53,064.
- Kuznetsov, dk.b./br.f. by Great Notion. Raced 3 years, 11 starts, 1 win at 4, \$39,730. (FTM Oct 15-\$20,000)
- OLDIES BUT GOODIES, dk.b./br.g. by Maclean's Music.
- Keep Your Thoughts, dk.b./br.f. by Great Notion. Raced 1 year, 2 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$1,600.
- Keeper in Spite, ch.f. by Despite the Odds. Unraced.
- Drinknwhiskeynrye, ch.f. by Maclean's Music.
- 19 Barren.

New Jersey-bred

LIZ'S CABLE GIRL

Spruce Fir Handicap

\$75,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., registered New Jersey-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Monmouth Park, July 26.

		lumn C	tout	A.	P. Indy		Seattle Slew Weekend Surprise Storm Cat Hopespringsforever			
Ca	ble Boy	Jump S	iari	St	eady Cat					
Od	DIC DOY	Millee V	an	Ta	ylor's Falls		In Reality Nilene Wonder			
Liz'e Cah	lo Girl d			Ru	uffle My Feathe	ers	Tom Rolfe One More Kiss			
Liz's Cable Girl, dk.b./br.m., 2014 Belong to Me				Da	anzig		Northern Dancer Pas de Nom			
Eo	rhiddon l	IO IVIE	В	elonging		Exclusive Native Straight Deal				
10	Forbidden Isle Hello Mom				aveat		Cannonade Cold Hearted			
		TIONO IVI	OIII	Ro	oad to Heaven		Kennedy Road Sweet Heaven			
	starts	1st		2nd	3rd		earnings			
16	1	1		0	0		\$ 24,000			
17	17 8 5 18 (sw) 7 4 (2)		0	1		148,120				
18 (sw)			(2)	0	1	(1)	165,000			
19 (sw)	3	2	(1)	0	1		79,570			
	19	12	(3)	0	3	(1)	\$416,690 (through July 26)			

2018: 1st \$60,000 Eleven North H, 6 fur., registered N.J.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Monmouth, Aug. 26; \$100,000 Roamin Rachael S, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Parx, Sept. 15; 3rd Regret S. 2019: 1st \$75,000 Spruce Fir H, 6 fur., registered N.J.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, Monmouth, July 26.

Bred by Colonial Farms (N.J.); owned by John Cocce, Lisbeth Dodd, Peter Donnelly and Gerard Melley; trained by Patrick B. McBurney.

Sire: CABLE BOY, dk.b./br., 04 (deceased)

Dam: FORBIDDEN ISLE, ch., 05, bred by Colonial Farms (N.J.). Raced 2 years, 3 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, \$10,610.

- 10 Forbidden Wish, ch.g. by Private Interview. Raced 3 years, 5 starts, 3 to 5, 0 wins, \$1,175.
- 12 Invictus Soul, ch.c. by Private Interview. Unraced.
- 13 Diamond Play, dk.b./br.f. by E Dubai. Raced 5 years, 28 starts, 7 wins, 2 to 5, \$328,169, 3rd Jersev Girl H
- LIZ'S CABLE GIRL, dk.b./br.f. by Cable Boy.
- Forbidden Cable, b.g. by Cable Boy. Raced 2 years, 8 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$3,197.
- ch.f. by Giant Surprise
- Barren.
- 19 c. by Freud.

Pennsylvania-bred

BRONX BEAUTY

Dashing Beauty Stakes

\$100,000-guaranteed, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Delaware Park, July 13.

			Indian C	harlia	In E	xcess (Ire)	Siberian Express Kantado			
			mulan G	name	Sovi	et Sojourn	Leo Castelli Political Parfait			
	Liaison Bronx Beauty, gr		Gallopino	n Gal	Victo	ory Gallop	Cryptoclearance Victorious Lil			
					Indy	Flash	A.P. Indy Mirror Bright			
	DIVIIX DO	auty, gr.	,			ridled's Song	Unbridled Trolley Song			
		Rockport Harbor Forever Sunshine			al Miss Copelan	Copelan Regal Pennant				
	Fo	rever Su	nshine		Mis	waki	Mr. Prospector Hopespringseternal			
		In Her G	lory	Fore	ever Waving	Hoist the Flag Quillesian				
		starts	1st		2nd	3rd	earnings			
	17 (sw)	4	3	(2)	0	0	\$120,720			
	18 (sw)	5	2	(2)	0	0	152,050			
	19 (sw)	3	_2	(2)	0	_0	119,800			
		12	7	(6)	0		\$392,570 (through July 13)			

2017: 1st \$60,000 Colleen S, 51/2 fur. (off turf), 2-year-old fillies, Monmouth, Aug. 5; \$100,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies S, 6 fur., registered Pa.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Penn National, Nov. 22. 2018: 1st \$100,000 New Start S, 6 fur., registered Pa.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Penn National,

June 2; \$100,000 Jose L. Flores Memorial S, 61/2 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Parx, Aug. 4. 2019: 1st \$100,000 **Penn Ladies Dash S**, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Penn National, June 1; \$100,000 Dashing Beauty S, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Delaware, July 13

Bred by Blackstone Farm LLC (Pa.); owned by 2W Stable; trained by Anthony R. Margotta Jr. Sire: LIAISON, b., 09, stands at Mighty Acres, Pryor, Okla.

Dam: FOREVER SUNSHINE, gr./ro., 09, bred by Liberation Farm and Brandywine Farm (Ky.). Unraced. (Kee Nov 12—\$6,000 in foal to Majestic Warrior; Kee Nov 16—\$40,000 in foal to Twirling Candy; Kee Nov 17—\$100,000 in foal to Bayern)

- 12 Can'thandletheheat, dk.b./br.c. by Latent Heat. Raced 1 year, 1 start at 3, 0 wins, \$0. (Kee Nov 12—\$1,000; OBS Aug 13—\$14,000; OBS June 14—\$13,000)
- Rock the Sun, gr./ro.f. by Majestic Warrior. Unraced.
- Shining Armada, b.f. by Afleet Alex, Raced 2 years, 11 starts, 2 wins at 4, \$62,520, (FTK Oct 15-\$60 000)
- 15 BRONX BEAUTY, gr./ro.f. by Liaison.
- My Only Sunshine, gr./ro.g. by Liaison. Raced 2 years, 7 start at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$6,972. (FTM Oct 17-\$42,000)

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- 17 Coco Caballo, gr./ro.f. by Twirling Candy. Unraced. (Kee Sept 18—\$15,000; OBS April 19— \$55,000)
- gr./ro.c. by Bayern.
- 19 f. by Bayern.

SHEENA

Jack Hardy Stakes

\$30,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Assiniboia, July 12.

	A.D. ladu	Seatt	le Slew	Bold Reasoning My Charmer			
Take Char	A.P. Indy	Week	kend Surprise	Secretariat Lassie Dear			
iane oliai	Take Charge Lad	Dehe	re	Deputy Minister Sister Dot			
Sheena, gr./ro.f.,	ŭ	Felici	ta	Rubiano Grand Bonheur Icecapade Kankakee Miss			
Silectia, gi./10.1.,	Anet	Cleve	er Trick				
Good Inter		Roma	antic Story	Quadratic Pot of Gold Blushing Groom (Fr) Yonnie Girl			
dood iiilei	Orena	Runa	way Groom				
	Orena	Diam	ond Sunjet	Sunny Clime Jetting Angel			
starts	0	2nd 1	3rd 0	earnings \$ 2,401			
19 (sw) 4 5	$\frac{2}{2}$ (1)	<u>0</u> 1	$\frac{1}{1}$	23,265 \$25,666 (through July			

2019: 1st \$30,000 Jack Hardy S, 7 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Assiniboia, July 12.

Bred by Harmony Farms LLC (Pa.); owned by Barry Arnason; trained by Michael Nault.

Sire: TAKE CHARGE INDY, dk.b./br., 09, stands at KRA Jeju Stud Farm, South Korea.
Dam: GOOD INTENTIONS, gr./ro., 03, bred by Donald R. Dizney (Fla.). Raced 3 years, 13 starts, 2 wins at 2, \$110,850, John Franks Juvenile Fillies Turf S, 2nd Cassidy S, Copano S. (Kee Nov 14—\$6,500 in foal to I Want Revenge; Kee Jan 16—\$2,500 in foal to Take Charge Indy)

- R Canadian Academy, dk.b./br.f. by Royal Academy. Raced 2 years, 10 starts, 1 win at 2, \$5,567. (OBS April 10-\$5,000)
- Prince Liam, gr./ro.g. by After Market. Raced 2 years, 3 starts, 1 win at 2, \$13,473.
- f. by Yes It's True. Died 2010.
- Domino Johnson, gr./ro.c. by Stephen Got Even. Raced 5 years, 21 starts, 3 wins at 4, 6 and 7, \$33,113. (Kee Sept 12—\$37,000; OBS April 13—\$90,000)
- Barren
- Kamelia Diamond, dk.b./br.f. by First Dude, Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$190, (OBS Jan 13 18-\$2.000)
- 14 Barren
- Janelle Dreams, b.f. by I Want Revenge. Raced 3 years, 27 starts, 1 win at 3, \$73,580. (Kee Sept 16—\$20,000: OBS April 17—\$27,000)
- SHEENA, gr./ro.f. by Take Charge Indy. (Kee Jan 18—\$8,500)
- 17 Barren.
- dk.b./br.c. by Revolutionary.

Virginia-bred

TASTING THE STARS

Just Jenda Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 1 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies. Monmouth Park, July 28.

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Dada		npire	Maker	Touss	saud	El Gran Senor Image of Reality		
Bodel	neister		ad Talad	Storm	n Cat	Storm Bird Terlingua		
T P H	-		ed Taler		le Queen	A.P. Indy Spanish Parade		
Tasting the	,				ty Minister	Vice Regent Mint Copy		
			ie Again		al Force	Blushing Groom (Fr) Prime Prospect Alydar Taba (Arg)		
Pink (Champa	•		Turko	man			
	Tu	rkapp	eal	Chief	Appeal	Valid Appeal Silken Doll		
	tarts nraced	1st		2nd	3rd	earnings		
19 (sw)	3	3	(1)	0	0	\$96,600 (through July		

2019: 1st \$75,000 Just Jenda S, 1 mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies, Monmouth, July 28.

Bred by Audley Farm Equine LLC (Va.): owned by Newtown Anner Stud: trained by Michael Stidham

Sire: BODEMEISTER, b., 09, stands at WinStar Farm LLC, Versailles, Ky.

Dam: PINK CHAMPAGNE, dk.b./br., 01, bred by FarFellow Farms Ltd. (Ky.). Raced 3 years, 13 starts, 2 wins at 2, \$145,957, Natalma S-G3. (Kee Sept 02—\$40,000; OBS Feb 03—\$100,000; Kee Nov 05—\$475,000 in foal to Speightstown)

- Prosecca, dk.b./br.f. by Speightstown. Raced 6 years, 36 starts, 4 wins, 2 to 4, \$103,137.
- Dom, dk.b./br.g. by Dixie Union. Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 3 wins at 4 and 5, \$81,631, 2nd Bert Allen S. (Kee Sept 08-\$160,000)
- Beacon Hall, b.c. by Yes It's True. Raced 5 years, 39 starts, 6 wins, 2, 3, 4 and 6, \$115,968. (Kee Sept 09—\$20,000)
- Dashing Super, b.c. by Malibu Moon, In Hong Kong, raced 6 years, 50 starts, 4 wins, 4 to 6. \$351,722. (Kee Sept 10—\$265,000; Hong Kong International 12—\$322,000)
- Divorce Party, b.c. by Broken Vow. Raced 2 years, 6 starts, 1 win at 2, \$27,544. (Kee Sept 12-\$160,000)
- Misterlobo, dk.b./br.c. by Arch. Raced 1 year, 3 starts at 4, 0 wins, \$2,120. (Kee Sept 13-\$200,000)
- Lookatmelookinatu, dk.b./br.c. by Lookin At Lucky. Unraced. (Kee Sept 14—\$30,000)
- Max James, ch.g. by Union Rags. Raced 3 years, 29 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 4, \$62,477. (FTS Aug 15—\$160,000)
- 15 Barren.

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- TASTING THE STARS, b.f. by Bodemeister. (FTM Oct 17-\$140,000)
- b.c. by Orb.
- 18 b.f. by Munnings.

West Virginia-bred

LATE NIGHT POW WOW

Twixt Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel Park, July 14.

		Unbrid		-l'- C		Unbridled			Fappiano Gana Facil				
	F11	0 1		0.8 201		Trolley	Song		Caro (Ire) Lucky Spell				
	FIC	Indian Charlie Holy Pow Wow Holy Bridle starts 1st				Storm	Cat		Storm Bird Terlingua				
			Silken	Doll		Chieftain Insilca							
Late Night Pow Wow, dk.b./br.f., 2015						In Excess (Ire) Siberian Express Kantado							
				harlie	:	Soviet	Sojourn		Leo Castelli Political Parfait				
	Но	ly Pow W			1	Pulpit			A.P. Indy Preach				
			Holy Bri	dle	ı	Eishin Bridle			Unbridled Cahooters				
		starts	1st		2nc	l	3rd		earnings				
	17	1	1		0		0		\$ 13,680				
	18 (sw)	9	8	(4)	1	(1)	0		395,720				
	19 (sw)	4	3	(3)	0		1	(1)	285,000				
		14	12	(7)		(1)	1	(1)	\$694.400 (through li	ulv 1/1)			

2018: 1st \$50,000 Sylvia Bishop Memorial S, 7 fur., registered accredited W.Va.-bred 3-year-old fillies, Charles Town, Aug. 25; \$300,000 Charles Town Oaks-G3, 7 fur., 3-year-old fillies, Charles Town, Sept. 22; \$125,000 West Virginia "Cavada" Breeders Classic S, 7 fur., registered accredited W.Va.-bred or sired fillies and mares, 3 & up, Charles Town, Oct. 13; \$100,000 Willa On the Move S, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, Nov. 24; 2nd Its Binn Too Long S. 2019: 1st \$100,000 What a Summer S, 6 fur., fillies and mares, 4 & up, Laurel, Jan. 12; \$250,000 Barbara Fritchie S-G3, 7 fur., fillies and mares, 4 & up, Laurel, Feb. 16; \$75,000 Twixt S, 7 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, July 14; 3rd Madison S-G1.

Bred by John McKee (W.Va.); owned by Breeze Easy LLC; trained by Javier Contreras. Sire: FIBER SONDE, gr./ro., 05, stands at Beau Ridge Farm, Charles Town, W.Va.

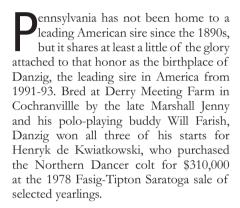
Dam: HOLY POW WOW, b., 08, bred by Robert E. Low and Lawana L. Low (Ky.). Raced 2 years, 4 starts at 3 and 4, 0 wins, \$399. (Kee Jan 13-\$5,000)

- Indian Sound, dk.b./br.g. by Fiber Sonde. Raced 3 years, 30 starts, 5 wins at 3 and 4, \$76,034.
- 15 LATE NIGHT POW WOW, dk.b./br.f. by Fiber Sonde.
- 16 Barren.
- Muad'dib, dk.b./br.c. by Fiber Sonde.
- 18 Fiona Bella, dk.b./br.f. by Fiber Sonde.

PEDIGREE MATTERS

How Danzig became a turf sire

BY JOHN P. SPARKMAN



Retired to Claiborne Farm in 1981, Danzig sired 1984 champion 2-year-old colt Chief's Crown, Grade 1 winner and Kentucky Derby and Belmont runnerup Stephan's Odyssey, Grade 1 winner Contredance and six other stakes winners in his first crop of 32 named foals. His second crop included Belmont winner Danzig Connection, Grade 1 Acorn winner Lotka, and seven other dirt stakes winners. Danzig continued to sire top-class dirt runners throughout his career, reaching his American apotheosis in 1992 with Canadian and American champion Dance Smartly, who retired as the world's leading female money-earner, and Preakness winner Pine Bluff.

So how did Danzig transform from a dominant stallion on American dirt to a worldwide phenomenon, sire of scores of high-class horses on European turf, and founder of one of the most dominant lines of turf horses in the world?

The dichotomy between dirt and turf sires began to emerge in America in the early 1990s in response to the bloodstock market crash that began in the late 1980s and the slow recovery that extended into the mid-1990s. When Coolmore and the Maktoum family drastically reduced their spending on American yearlings more or less simultaneously, American breeders turned to breeding almost exclusively for the American market, and that meant stallions perceived to be "dirt sires."



Danzig's transformation, though, really began well before that at the 1984 Keeneland September vearling sale when Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al Maktoum's Darley Stud Management paid \$650,000, second highest price of the sale, for a gorgeous dark bay colt by Danzig out of the Sir Ivor mare Foreign Courier. Named Green Desert, the colt raced for Sheikh Mohammed's older brother Sheikh Maktoum bin Rashid al Maktoum, becoming the first of Danzig's record six winners of the Group 1 July Cup and running second only to the great Dancing Brave in the 1986 2,000 Guineas.

From Danzig's second crop, Green Desert alerted European-based owners and breeders that whatever his prowess as a sire of dirt champions, Danzig was also perfectly capable of siring top-class runners in Europe as well. Even as Danzig dominated American sire lists with his next few crops, he was also siring 1987 French champion sprinter Polonia, Group 1 winner Danehill, French highweight Polish Precedent, Irish 2,000 winner Shaadi, and European champion sprinter Dayjur, among many others.

Danzig's status as leading American sire was, in fact, also partly a result of his growing prowess as a sire of top European runners. In the mid-1980s, American bloodstock publications began including the earnings of an American stallion's European-based progeny in his earnings for American sire lists. That change, justified by the logic that it gave a more complete picture of a stallion's performance, was not without controversy at the time and remains somewhat problematic even today with different sources including some countries but not others with little transparency.

Danzig's current legacy as a turf-oriented sire, though, stems more from the differential success at stud of his dirt-oriented sons versus his turf sons. Danzig's best dirt son Chief's Crown was a good but not great sire, and his second-best dirt son, Pine Bluff achieved only moderate success. More recently Hard Spun has established himself as a good dirt sire, but has yet to sire an obvious successor. Conversely, Danzig's European-raced sons Green Desert and Danehill each have established powerful branches of Danzig's male line across the globe.

Green Desert himself was a good but not great sire of runners, but, most unusually, qualifies as a great sire of sires. His son Invincible Spirit has sired leading Australian sire I Am Invincible and champion miler and current sire sensation Kingman. Champion sprinter Oasis Dream, a great sire in his own right, is sire of hot young sire Showcasing and leading South African sire Querari. Green Desert's son Cape Cross sired two Epsom Derby winners in Sea The Stars and Golden Horn and Sea The Stars has established himself as a top-five European sire.

Danzig's best son at stud, though was the great Danehill, leading sire eight times in Australia, twice in England and three times in France. Danehill's sons Danehill Dancer, Dansili, Commands, Exceed And Excel, Fastnet Rock, Flying Spur, Holy Roman Emperor, Kodiac, Redoute's Choice and Rock of Gibraltar have made Danzig's name synonymous with excellence on turf worldwide. More recently, of course, Danzig's last great sire son War Front, a Grade 2 winner on dirt and sire of this year's Preakness winner War of Will, is well on his way to establishing another grass-oriented branch of his sire's male line.

Not bad for a Pennsylvania-bred who never won a stakes race.

Danzig's career statistics of 198 blacktype winners from 1,099 foals (18 percent), including 46 Grade/Group 1 winners and 10 official champions, of course, distinguishes him as one of the greatest stallions in Thoroughbred history. That his legacy rests on grass is more a result of chance and the marketplace than anything else.

Danzig was a great sire, regardless of

INSIGHTS



A sense of community and a need for communication and advocacy

BY TOM LAMARRA

ever underestimate the value of communication and outreach. A few recent events in Maryland racing, and the state's overall horse industry, certainly made the case.

What started as a casual conversation between MTHA and the Maryland Jockey Club representatives in late spring resulted in the first—and probably not the last—Backstretch Community Day at Laurel Park. Roughly 150 people attended the four-hour event held adjacent to the recreation room and track kitchen the afternoon of July 23.

Attendees were provided with a lunch of pulled pork, pulled chicken, hot dogs and an assortment of side dishes; volley-ball, basketball and horseshoes; and a dunk tank that raised more than \$820 for the Beyond the Wire aftercare program. Those who volunteered to spend about 45 minutes each in the dunk tank were Major Mike Singletary, who heads MJC security; racing secretary Chris Merz; facilities manager Rick Allen; and trainer Anthony Farrior.

MJC facilities coordinator Erin McElwee, a horse owner, organized much of the event. The MJC handed out new extension cords and hose nozzles and also handed out new metal fans to those who traded in plastic fans. It presented two awards associated with a backstretch cleanup initiative: "Best Barn" recognition went to Rodney Jenkins, while Donna O'Connor earned "Best Dorm."

"The amount of fun our team had working in conjunction with the MTHA on this event was contagious," McElwee said. "Our goal was to celebrate the unsung heroes of racing and show them how much we appreciate them. We have collectively begun a campaign to express our commitment to improving the dialogue and actions within the Maryland racing community."

An added benefit that resulted from the event is a permanent sand volleyball court near the recreation hall.

"It was an outstanding event," MTHA executive director David Richardson said. "Our backstretch workers are the backbone of our business, and it was nice to see such a great turnout. We thank everyone who participated."

In response to the success at Laurel, the MTHA and MJC scheduled a similar but smaller-scale Community Day at Pimlico Race Course for Aug. 13.

MARYLAND HORSE FORUM

Meanwhile, on Aug. 8 the fourth Maryland Horse Forum was held at Goucher College in Towson. A product of the Maryland Horse Industry Board, which falls under the state Department of Agriculture, and numerous horse industry organizations, the forum is designed to craft strategies for the future.

It wasn't the typical conference—particularly in horse racing—in that there weren't panel discussions or people spouting agendas from a podium with no subsequent question-and-answer session. It was all about grass-roots advocacy for an industry with a \$1.3 billion economic impact throughout the state.

The MHIB earlier this year surveyed hundreds of people, including those from other states with an interest in Maryland's horse industry, on issues they believe are of the utmost importance in 2019 and beyond. The top response was equine welfare, and as such it was the primary thread through many of the 12 breakout sessions held over roughly four hours.

Professional moderators handled each session to facilitate dialogue. Participants first held small-group discussions to come up with responses to specific questions, and the responses were then shared with and discussed by the larger group.

A session titled "Perception of the Horse Industry" generated the following feedback: apathy within the industry leads to false narratives; the industry needs to better tell its story or others will do so, with unfortunate results; providing access to horses among populations not engaged in the business is a good form of outreach; internal unification overall and also within various disciplines is the path forward; and consideration of a public relations campaign that focuses on the many benefits of the horse industry and the horse to Maryland's economy and culture.

As for horse racing and "Legislation Affecting the Industry," suggestions focused on continued advocacy to protect the share of video lottery terminal revenue that goes to the Purse Dedication Account and providing some flexibility on use of Racetrack Facility Renewal Account funds; including racetracks and off-track betting facilities in any bill that would authorize a constitutional amendment on sports betting; protecting Pimlico and the Preakness Stakes; working to improve the visa system for equine industry workers; and improving communication within the industry on legislative initiatives that are in the pipeline.

As the forum wrapped up, the MHIB played a video address from Anne Arundel County Executive Steuart Pittman, who was unable to attend. Pittman, who has a background in the horse industry, developing racehorses for second careers and community organizing, noted the current challenges related to perception and offered his perspective.

"It's frustrating but you learn in politics that before opening your mouth, try to learn the perspectives of the people you're talking to," Pittman said. "If you can respect what motivates the critics, the horse industry has growth potential beyond what we've imagined. When [the industry's story] is told well, it sells."

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Glorious history in Women of the Turf exhibit

By Maryanna Skowronski

Celebrating the contributions of women in equine sports, the Hays-Heighe House will launch an exhibit titled "Women of the Turf" the evening of Oct. 4, and honor renowned local photographers Lydia A. Williams and Catherine "Cappy" Jackson with the Robert and Anne Heighe Award for Excellence in Equestrian Journalism. The festivities will take place at Harford Community College in Bel Air in the 1800s stone manor house once home to native Baltimorean Anne McElderry Heighe.

Presented every two years by the Hays-Heighe House committee, the equestrian journalism award honors the school's campus history as a Thoroughbred racing and breeding farm. Williams and Jackson join an illustrious group of men honored the past decade-writers Joseph B. Kelly, Humphrey S. Finney and William Boniface, sportscaster Jim McKay and racing cartoonist Peb (Pierre Bellocq).

This year's honorees have had award-winning careers in the field of film and digital photography, capturing steeplechase, flat racing and other equestrian sports for a variety of publications, including The Maryland Horse and Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred.





Cappy Jackson (left) and Lydia Williams will be honored in October with the Robert and Anne Heighe Award for Excellence in Equestrian Journalism.

The awards and exhibition are particularly appropriate to the venue, which once was Prospect Hill Farm, owned and operated for some 30 years by Anne Heighe. A vice-president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association in the 1950s, Heighe also raced horses, her green and white silks seen at tracks up and down the East Coast.

Now a cultural arts center, Hays-Heighe House exhibits have regularly showcased notables connected to equine sport, with Finney, McKay, Peb and African-American jockey Isaac Murphy among those honored.

In past exhibits, women have been mentioned or featured in part, from Queen Elizabeth II and Anne, Princess Royal, to owner Margaret McManus. This is the first project to focus solely on the lives and careers of female owners, breeders, riders, trainers, journalists and others connected to flat and jump

Displays in the "Women of the Turf" exhibit are inspired by the National Museum of Racing's Pillars of the Turf and will honor such pioneers as Alaire duPont, Marylou Whitney, Isabel Dodge Sloane, Elizabeth Arden, Elizabeth Dangerfield and others.

Legendary local Maryland and Pennsylvania women in the industry, past and present, are also featured, including Mildred "Babe" Saportas, Sara

Secor, Elizabeth "Betty" Bird and Betty Shea Miller.

Women have held a wide variety of jobs in the sport, and the exhibit will showcase their leadership in those roles. Also explored is the relationship between women and horses as the subject of fictional works in literature and film the past nine decades.

Presentation of the Robert and Anne Heighe Award will be held during the opening night reception. Kathy Kusner, former U.S. Equestrian Team member and Olympian who became the first female granted a jockey's license, is the scheduled guest of honor. Kusner rode her first race 50 years ago.

The event's honorary committee features several Maryland horsewomen and



Anne Heighe was one of the state's leading breeders.

includes Audrey Murray of Murmur Farm, Martha Hopkins of Elberton Hill Farm, Mimi Voss of Atlanta Hall

Farm and Ellen Blackwell Pons of Country Life Farm. Steeplechase jockey Bethany Baumgardner, HCC associate vice-president for student development and amateur horsewoman Jennie Towner, Maryland Horse Breeders Association executive director Cricket Goodall and Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred associate editor Cindy Deubler have also served on the planning committee. The exhibit is being curated by Maryanna Skowronski, executive director of the Historical Society of Harford County and freelance journalist in the field of equestrian sports. The Maryland Jockey Club, Maryland Horse Breeders Association, Jim McKay Maryland Million Day and Mediawise will sponsor the exhibit and event.

The Hays-Heighe House will continue the exhibit theme with events from October to early December, including literary discussions, a history of Pimlico presented by Karin De Francis, a presentation about early female jockeys with Eliza McGraw and a panel discussion of "Women in Non-Traditional Careers."

Tickets for the exhibit's opening night are \$50 per person and include heavy hors d'oeuvres and beer and wine. Tickets can be purchased online; sales close Oct. 3. Proceeds benefit the Hays-Heighe House, and a portion of each ticket price is tax-deductible. Visit www.harford.edu or contact 443-412-2539 or email haysheighe@harford.edu for more information.

Maryland Horse Forum a think-tank for the state's equine industry

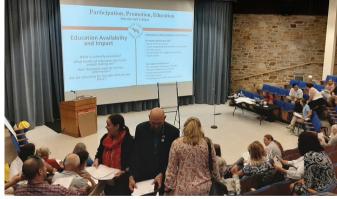
By Tom LaMarra

The fourth Maryland Horse Forum and the input it produced was a reflection of changes in the landscape for the horse industry—both in state and nationally—coupled with a desire to maintain a strong history and tradition.

The Horse Forum, a product of the Maryland Horse Industry Board, previously was held in 2004, 2009 and 2014. This year's event, held Aug. 8 at Goucher College in Towson, attracted hundreds of people with a stake or interest in the equine industry across all disciplines and platforms.

Though state officials and legislators attended to either speak or observe, the objective of the Horse Forum is to solicit input and hear concerns from industry participants and the public. Each of the 12 breakout sessions was conducted by a professional moderator, and the results will be compiled in an official report that will be given to the industry, legislature and Gov. Larry Hogan.

"This is your forum," Jim Steele, chairman of the Mary-







land Horse Industry Board and a member of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Board of Directors, said in opening remarks. "What you say goes. This will be a blueprint on things you think need to be done."

"I'd like to thank the Maryland Horse Industry Board for choosing to be here," said Bal-

timore County Executive John Olszewski Jr., who previously served in the Maryland House of Delegates. "Thanks for all you do to promote the horse industry in Maryland. I spent time in the legislature and I can tell you that work matters.

"The horse industry has a major impact statewide but we're proud of our connection to it in Baltimore County. In the years ahead we will continue to be an advocate for this storied industry."

Topics for the 12 breakout sessions were selected based on hundreds of surveys that were prepared by the MHIB. Many of the sessions were geared toward equine health and welfare, educating the public on the value of the horse industry, and future legislation that could impact equine activities in Maryland.

Participants in each breakout session were split into groups that prepared responses to specific questions or offered suggestions on various issues. Each group then had a chance to present them to all in attendance for each session.

On the subject of perception of the horse industry by the general public, the following observations were made: Horses are well cared for, but non-participants may not realize it given negative coverage; and the industry must not allow others with agendas

to speak for it and control the message. Solutions focused on improving communication, both internally and externally, and "bringing horses to the people" to expand the horse industry's reach.

Concerning legislation, there was a laundry list of suggestions ranging from tax incentives to availability of trails for horseback riding. On the racing side, protection of the industry's share of video lottery terminal revenue for purses and breed development has high priority, as does ensuring racetracks and off-track betting facilities are included in sports betting should the General Assembly address it in 2020.

As part of the Horse Forum, the MHIB presented

its "Touch of Class Award" to Kaymarie Kreidel, a former jockey and outrider at the Maryland Jockey Club tracks. Kreidel and her horse, Witch Hunter, corralled a loose Bodexpress after he unseated John Velazquez at the start of the Preakness Stakes, ran around the track with the field, and then turned and was headed toward a crowd head-

ing to the infield for winner's circle festivities.

Kreidel was lauded for showcasing great horsemanship. She credited the horses.

"I would not be the outrider I am without the wonderful horses I sit on," she said. "I do everything I can to promote horse racing. It is my love, my passion and my desire."



MARYLAND FOAL REPORT

- ABRACADABRA, by Speightstown, b.f., March 17, by Golden Lad. James F. Thames.
- ANOTHER COUGAR, by With Distinction, b.f., Feb. 27, by Storm Wolf. Mary K. Haire.
- ANY GIVEN CHANCE, by Any Given Saturday, b.f., March 10, by Bandbox. Sugarland LLC Equine Etiquette.
- ANY OTHER NAME, by Flower Alley, ch.c., May 11, by Speightster. Sherman Chin.
- AWESOME DAMA, by Corinthian, b.c., March 25, by Storm Wolf. Mary K. Haire.
- BE A GEM, by Jump Start, b.c., April 6, by Tale of Ekati. Flying H Stables LLC. Mare to Holy Boss.
- BECKON THE QUEEN, by Ghazi, b.f., April 23, by Golden Lad. David Krasnoff.
- BELLA PROMESSA, by Broken Vow, b.c., April 10, by Point of Entry. Big Lick Farm.
- BRIAR MOJO, by Circular Quay, ch.f., April 14, by Imagining. Kevin P. Morgan.
- BUGLE CALL, by Lemon Drop Kid, b.f., April 19, by Temple City. Brian McClay.
- BUT ŚHE'S PRETTÝ, by Dixie's Prodigy, b.c., March 19, by Buffum. Daniel Wukich.
- CELTIC KATIE, by Posse, b.c., March 27, by Palace Malice. Lewis Family Racing Stable.
- CHANGE UP, by Distorted Humor, b.c., May 9, by Storm Wolf. Mary K. Haire.
- CLOSE THE GAP, by Lemon Drop Kid, b.f., Jan. 31, by Not This Time. Somewhere Stables KY LLC.
- CONSPIRER, by City Zip, b.c., March 27, by Great Notion. Pop's Racing Stable.

- DIG IN NOW, by El Padrino, ch.c., April 2, by Imagining. Kevin Morgan.
- DIVINE PLAN, by Holy Bull, dk.b./br.c., Feb. 17, by Bal a Bali (Brz). Big Lick Farm. Mare to Paynter.
- DRESS UP, by Not For Love, ch.f., April 19, by Violence. Walter Vieser.
- EL VEDADO, by Big Brown, b.f., Feb. 14, by Quality Road. Big Lick Farm. Mare to Point of Entry.
- EMERALD SONG, by Eurosilver, dk.b./br.c., Feb. 25, by Buffum. Mike Dalton.
- EXPECT NOTHING, by A. P Jet, b.f., March 1, by Golden Lad. Lori Fackler.
- FAY RO'S SIS, by Pioneerof the Nile, b.f., Feb. 23, by Country Day. Mary K. Haire.
- FLUXX, by Bluegrass Cat, dk.b./ br.c., March 17, by Mohaymen. Holly House Farm.
- GABBY'S BROWN, by Big Brown, b.c., April 4, by Great Notion. Debora M. Menez.
- GATOR GONE WILD, by Gators N Bears, b.c., March 14, by Golden Lad. Sam E. English II.
- GIRLS GOT RHYTHUM, by Zensational, ch.f., March 21, by Madefromlucky. Konrad Wayson.
- GLITTERATI, by Quality Road, b.c., March 3, by Uncle Lino. Michael and Helen Ueltzen.
- GRAND IDEA, by Catienus, b.c., April 26, by Buffum. Steve Reed.
- GREAT LOVE STORY, by Great Notion, b.c., March 14, by Madefromlucky. Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds.



Multiple stakes winner Chrusciki (by Polish Numbers) with her Creative Cause colt, a half-brother to Maryland-bred champion John Jones born May 11 at Nancy Lee Farms.



Wasabi Ventures Stables LLC, Housatonic Bloodstock LLC, et al's Golden Lad filly is out of Broken Vow's stakes-placed daughter Campaign Vows.



Great Notion colt out of Magical Point, bred by Wasabi Ventures Stables LLC, Greenspring Mares LLC, et al, is from the family of Include.

- GRECIAN STAR, by Greek Sun, ch.c., March 9, by Mohaymen. Frank McEntee.
- HELLO NOW, by Tiznow, b.c., May 21, by Golden Years. Holly House Farm.
- HOT DUDETTE, by Cowtown Cat, b.c., March 1, by Golden Lad. Christine Favata.
- HOT FUN, by Latent Heat, b.f., March 2, by Mosler. Randy Ridgely and Gary Ridgely.
- INVOKE, by Holy Bull, ch.c., April 28, by Speightster. A. John Price.

- IT'S CLOSING TIME, by Closing Argument, b.c., March 19, by Golden Lad. Sam E. English II.
- JAMESTOWN ROMANCE, by Diligence, b.f., April 9, by Divining Rod. Jennifer Lunceford.
- LATE TO THE PARTY, by Latent Heat, b.c., Feb. 27, by Wicked Strong. Tony and Dawn Bowling.
- LA TINA, by Labeeb (GB), b.c., March 14, by Great Notion. James F. Thames.

Gold Fleecea life well lived

The note came in late July from Oak Creek Farm in Valley Center, Calif.: "With sadness, we had to say goodbye to one of our grand old mares, the Maryland-bred GSW Gold Fleece. . " Foaled Feb. 23, 1988, Gold Fleece was 31.

Gold Fleece was one of the best runners sired by Preakness winner Deputed Testamony, and spent her entire career in California. Described as an "unusually pretty chestnut filly with a near-flaxen mane and tail," she was bred by Lawrence I. Littman's Lil Stable, also breeder of Kentucky Derby-G1 winner Lil E. Tee, and foaled at Bonita Farm, home to Deputed Testamony.

Out of the Riverman mare Go Solo, Gold Fleece was sold in California as a 2-year-old for \$38,000; her granddam, Sing Back, had been a multiple stakes winner in the Golden State.

Stakes-placed at 3 when second to Flawlessly in the

San Clemente Handicap at Del Mar, Gold Fleece won the Grade 3 Buena Vista Handicap at Santa Anita at 4. Her two graded stakes-placings included a second to Toussaud in the Grade 1 Gamely at Hollywood Park.

The dam of 12 foals, her nine to race were all winners, including Stoney Fleece, produced when she was 21. Sold for \$1,200 as a 2-year-old at the Barretts January Mixed sale, Stoney Fleece went on to earn \$600,028 and win or place in eight stakes, topped a victory in the 2011 Generous Stakes-G3. Gold Fleece was also the dam of Carleton F. Burke Handicap-G3 winner Golden Rahy.

Gold Fleece was owned by Shirley Ann Kimball, who bred her final foal, the unraced Tale of the Hills gelding Gold Tux, in 2012. She was "a sweet mare to be around," wrote Kimball.



MARYLAND FUND STAKES RECAPS

Ghoul's Night Out

Jameela Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 5½ fur., turf, registered Maryland-bred or sired fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel Park, July 14.

Ch.m., 2014, by Ghostzapper—Amie's Legend, by Not For Love. Bred by Two Legends Farm and Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC; owned by Mens Grille Racing; trained by Hamilton A. Smith. Foaled at Sycamore Hall Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Lifetime

 starts
 1st
 2nd
 3rd
 earnings

 23
 5 (1)
 7
 3
 \$238,481

 (through July 14)

2019: 1st Jameela S, 5½ fur., turf, registered Md.-bred or sired fillies and mares, 3 & up, Laurel, July 14.

Oldies But Goodies

Ben's Cat Stakes

\$75,000-guaranteed, 5½ fur., turf, registered Maryland-bred or sired, 3 & up. Laurel Park, July 14.

Dk.b./br.g., 2015, by Maclean's Music— Keeper Kell, by Two Punch. Bred and owned by R. Larry Johnson; trained by Michael J. Trombetta. Foaled at Roland Farm, Chestertown, Md.

Lifetime

 starts
 1st
 2nd
 3rd
 earnings

 13
 4 (1)
 3
 3 (1)
 \$200,472

 (through July 14)

2018: 3rd City of Laurel S. 2019: 1st Ben's Cat S, 5½ fur., turf, registered Md.-bred or sired, 3 & up, Laurel, July

Coverage of the Maryland-bred stakes winners may be found in Around the Ovals-Laurel Park on page 50.

Foal Report continued

- LEDA'S SWAN, by Macho Uno, b.f., April 5, by Point of Entry. Big Lick Farm. Mare to Skipshot.
- LEMON PATCH, by Lemon Drop Kid, b.f., Feb. 17, by Midshipman. Cynthia J Darrah-Hipple. Mare to Hoppertunity.
- LIKE A TREASURE, by Curlin, b.c., March 5, by Eclipticalspraline. Mary K. Haire.
- LOVE YOU CRAZY, by Touch Gold, b.f., May 1, by Midnight Storm. Mary K. Haire.
- LUCENT LADY, by Street Sense, dk.b./br.c., April 30, by Mohaymen. John Gardiner and Frank McEntee.
- LUCY STRAGMORE, by Tale of the Cat, b.c., April 6, by Mineshaft. Daniel Wukich.
- MADEMOISELLE BELLE, by Colonel John, gr./ro.f., Feb. 11, by He's Had Enough. Mary K. Haire.
- MARIONETTE, by Two Punch, ch.f., April 15, by Madefromlucky. Northview Stallion Station Inc.
- MARYLAND'S LOVE, by Not For Love, b.c., April 15, by Blame. Walter Vieser.
- MICHAELS BUTTERFLY, by Jump Start, b.f., Feb. 2, by Golden Lad. Northview Stallion Station Inc.
- MISS MARGARET, by Bwana Charlie, ch.c., May 16, by Storm Wolf. Mary K. Haire.
- MOON STEPPER, by Lo Bucker, b.f., Feb. 5, by Great Notion. Daniel Wukich.
- MURMUR, by Arch, gr./ro.c., March 30, by Ironicus. Glenangus Farm LLC. Mare to Street Boss.
- NEO'S GRAND FINALE, by Rimrod, ch.f., April 13, by Blofeld. James Bryant and Linda Davis.
- NINE SIXTY, by Harlan's Holiday, b.c., March 14, by He's Had Enough. James Smith.
- ONE MORE SHOE, by Giacomo, b.f., Feb. 14, by Madefromlucky. Northview Stallion Station Inc.
- ONE PROUD GAL, by Indygo Shiner, gr./ro.c., April 23, by Daredevil. Sherman Chin.
- PEARLY BEACH, by Tiznow, b.c., May 7, by Kobe's Back. Glenangus Farm LLC. Mare to Irish War Cry.
- PERFIDA, by Harlan's Holiday, b.c., May 11, by Kobe's Back. Sherman Chin.
- PHI BETA KAFFA, by Kafwain, dk.b./br.f., April 22, by Strong Mandate. Walter Vieser.
- QUALITY SILVER, by Eurosilver, b.f., May 10, by Madefromlucky. Best A Luck Farm.
- RED RING, by El Corredor, ch.c., April 17, by Uncle Lino. Sugarland LLC Equine Etiquette.

- RHYTHM IN SHOES, by Rhythm, b.c., Jan. 17, by Alliance. Sherman Chin.
- RUBIESANDWRANGLERS, by Fairbanks, b.f., May 1, by Bullsbay. Lee Vosters.
- SARAH'S WHISPER, by Real Quiet, b.f., April 23, by Jump Start. Donnovan Haughton.
- SENORITA SIETE, by Senor Swinger, dk.b./br.f., April 20, by Buffum. Steve Reed.
- SENSIBLE SHOES, by Songandaprayer, b.f., March 16, by Cupid. Sherman Chin.
- SHE'S CURLY, by Curlin, dk.b./ br.f., March 8, by Great Notion. Carl Lanier.
- SHORT HILL KIT KAT, by Domestic Dispute, b.f., April 16, by Golden Lad. John Daniel.
- SIX TONSAFUN, by Not For Love, b.c., Jan. 29, by Blame. Walter Vieser.
- SMOKE N NUMBERS, by Smoke Glacken, ch.f., March 20, by Madefromlucky. Holly House Farm.
- STRANAHAN DRAGON, by Stormy Atlantic, b.f., April 3, by Soldat. James Claude Smith Ir
- SWEET ON SMOKEY, by Successful Appeal, b.f., Jan. 17, by Blame. Robert La Banca.
- TALENTED NUT, by Horse Chestnut (SAf), b.f., Jan. 28, by Storm Wolf. Mary K. Haire.
- TEN COINS, by Indian Charlie, ch.c., April 12, by Ironicus. Glenangus Farm LLC. Mare to Lookin At Lucky.
- THIS IS NICE (IRE), by Exceed And Excel, b.f., Feb. 14, by Red Rocks (IRE). Mr. and Mrs. A. John Price.
- TIZ ELUSIVE, by Tiznow, b.c., April 22, by Bandbox. James F. Thames.
- TRIPLE GREAT, by Greatness, b.c., May 10, by Golden Lad. Best Foot Forward.
- UBU, by Silver Train, b.f., Feb. 28, by Bal a Bali (Brz). Big Lick Farm. Mare to The Factor.
- WARDROBE, by War Chant, b.c., June 2, by Grand Reserve. Jean Rofe.
- WEAK DOLLAR POLICY, by Fusaichi Pegasus, b.c., April 8, by Golden Lad. Haralabes Maravelias
- WESTERN PEACE, by Peace Rules, ch.f., April 6, by Commissioner. Flying H Stables LLC. Mare to Friesan Fire.
- WHATEVERSHEWANTS, by Mountain Cat, b.c., April 15, by Bandbox. Erika Neuberg.
- ZEENUT, by Mingun, b.c., May 16, by Run Away and Hide. Sidney Karmia.
- ZOUZOŪ, by Perfect Soul (Ire), ch.c., May 5, by English Channel. Sugarland LLC Equine Etiquette.

YEARS Horses are our Legacy AND OUR FUTURE MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION Since 1929

he leadership of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association tackled a new venture in the association's first decade. In November 1938. the MHBA held its first sale of yearlings, horses in training, mares and weanlings "where Eastern buyers can replenish their stables before going to winter races, where Eastern breeders can purchase desirable mares for their farms close to home, and where the local breeders can find a ready market for the products of their farms that they did not wish to send to Saratoga."

Board member Janon Fisher Jr., a partner in the Maryland Bloodstock Agency, was named chairman of the sales committee that included William Labrot, Charles Rieman and Alfred G. Vanderbilt. The sale's auctioneer was Milton J. Dance of Towson, and announcer duties fell to Humphrey S. Finney.

Counted among the consignments of breeding stock and young horses were offerings from Vanderbilt, Audley Farm, William Elder and the High Acre Farm of Mrs. David R. Buckley; the best of the horses of racing age came from the stable of George D. Widener.

Held at the Pikesville Armory the first two evenings, and three miles away in the Pimlico paddock the third day, the sale was deemed a success. The first night, 700 seats were provided. When the sale started, "there was not a seat to be

MHBA and its sales history

By Cindy Deubler

had anywhere, many bidders climbing up on the stalls to signal the auctioneer." The crowd also witnessed an innovative "mechanism rigged up by the clever staff of Henry L. Straus' American Totalisator Company." The bids were "signaled in lights. . . The hip numbers and bids were flashed as they changed."

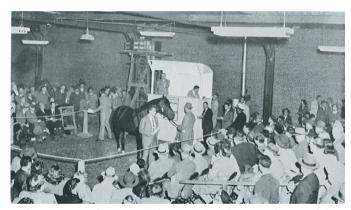
When yearlings sold the second evening, 400 seats had been added and quickly filled. B. Frank Christmas was the top bidder the first two nights after purchasing Audley Farm's yearling Hadagal filly out of Wisecrack for \$3,500. Other buyers included New Jersey breeder W.H. Laboyteaux and California breeder Frank Orsatti, the latter having flown in from Los Angeles. He successfully bid on Sagamore's black stallion Balko, and three mares.

The top-priced horse of the sale was the 3-year-old gelding Grass Cutter, a son of *Sickle from the Widener consignment purchased for \$6,100 by Theodore E. Mueller of Louisville, Ky.

Revenue from local auction sales would be one of the association's primary sources of income until the 1980s. The Maryland Fall Sales were held regularly under MHBA management through 1952, when Finney, the association's field secretary, announced he would be leaving to take over management of the Fasig-Tipton Company in New York. At the November 1952 MHBA board of directors meeting, Finney stated that he had "discussed with the Fasig-Tipton Company tentative plans for the co-ordination of efforts in Maryland and New York. . ." An MHBA sales committee was appointed, with chairman Goss L. Stryker, Frank A. Bonsal and Janon Fisher Jr. asked to consider the matter with Finney. The next year, fall



The MHBA's first Maryland Fall Sales was held at the Pikesville Armory in 1938. A large crowd watched the spirited bidding for Sagamore Farm's black stallion Balko, who passed to Frank Orsatti of Hollywood and became a California sire.



The Timonium fairgrounds' livestock building was the site of the Maryland Fall Sales for more than two decades until a new, state-of-the-art auction pavilion was built in 1965.

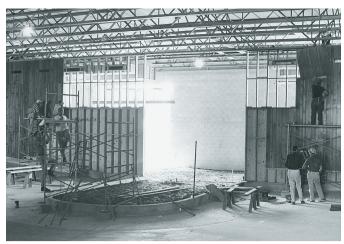
sales were conducted under the joint sponsorship of the MHBA and Fasig-Tipton.

The successful association with Fasig-Tipton continued nearly 30 years. There were changes over the years—the yearling sale branched off in 1961 and became known as the Eastern Fall Sales, with the Maryland Fall Sales, held the following week, restricted to broodmares, weanlings, horses of racing age and stallions.

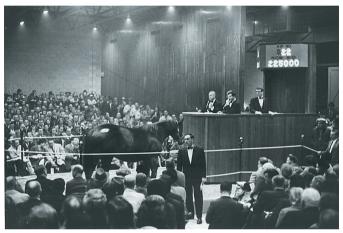
In 1964, for the first time in history, the sale of Thoroughbreds in Maryland surpassed the \$1-million mark. Three sales accounted for the total:

a midsummer auction conducted by the National Horse Sales, and the two MHBA/Fasig-Tipton sponsored sales, the latter grossing \$924,150.

The following summer, construction began on a state-of-the-art, \$125,000 auction pavilion in Timonium, which had hosted the fall sales (other than the horses of racing age) since 1939. Built by the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, the building would be leased by the MHBA for a "30-day annual period for the next 20 years." Fasig-Tipton did most of the building's design work.



Great fanfare accompanied the construction of the sales pavilion at Timonium in 1965—a joint project of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, MHBA and Fasig-Tipton.



Prospective buyers, and curious onlookers, came from all over the world for the star-studded William F. duPont Jr. dispersal at Timonium in 1966 which established records in auction prices.

Contractor Samuel M. Pistorio, the MHBA's vice-president, guaranteed the project would be finished in time for that fall's yearling sale, to be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. It barely was—workers installing the last of the seats, received the night before, were chased from the pavilion a half-hour before the auction started. But the sale went off as planned.

In the early 1970s, MHBA board member Bill Boniface urged directors to conduct a 2-year-old sale. The first was held in May 1975, the Thursday after the Preakness, grossing \$450,100 from 46 sold; four years later the gross surpassed \$1.7 million with 132 sold.

In the spring of 1981, the MHBA board of directors decided to terminate the agreement with fast-growing Fasig-Tipton and join with the Maryland Sales Agency, in part because Fasig-Tipton's "principal interests have developed in other geographic areas," noted MHBA president Douglas R. Small. "The opportunity of moving forward on a consolidated basis should provide many benefits for buyers and consignors in Maryland," Small said.

Fasig-Tipton terminated its contract with MHBA on Dec.

31, 1981. In a letter that appeared in the November 1981 *The Maryland Horse*, Fasig-Tipton president John Finney, son of Humphrey Finney, noted that Fasig-Tipton nonetheless would conduct a full slate of sales in Maryland each year.

The first sale conducted by the MHBA and Maryland Sales Agency, headed by longtime Maryland horseman and MHBA board member William G. Christmas, was the enormously successful Winter Mixed held Feb. 14, 1982. The MHBA's 16th annual winter sale had grossed more than \$3 million, a 254 percent increase from the sale with Fasig-Tipton the previous year. The May 2-year-old sale also saw records broken. But by January 1985, the MHBA board determined it would "discontinue the practice of maintaining a formal and exclusive relationship with sales companies conducting horse sales in Maryland," wrote president Kimball C. Firestone in a report that appeared in that month's Maryland Horse.

With the termination of the MSA contract, Firestone noted: "This new position is more consistent with the MHBA's charter and should improve Maryland's sales climate."



MARYLAND FUND REPORT

Bonuses paid for races at Maryland tracks June 1 to June 30, 2019

Breeder bonuses

Linda Albert and Thomas Baldwin—KOSHER KONTRACT: June 2, 4th race, \$924.

Talbot J. Albert IV—STARLET LADY: June 8, 1st race, \$891.

All Aboard Stables—REIN SUPREME: June 2, 3rd race, \$3,762; June 8, 11th race \$2,646.

Leo J. Ambrogi—QUICKHATCH: June 15, 4th race, \$495.

Anchor and Hope Farm Inc.—GENNIE HIGHWAY: June 23, 1st race, \$924. LADY MAGNOLIA: June 14, 1st race, \$2,520. PORT LOUIS: June 23, 6th race, \$945. (\$4,389)

Robert Atkinson and Mary Atkinson—ORTINOLA: June 14, 7th race, \$2,646.

Barak Farm—STROLL SMOKIN: June 23, 5th race, \$1,764. THREE PHASE: June 2, 4th race, \$4,788. (\$6,552)

Estate of Earl Barnhart—LOVE YOU MUCH: June 2, 8th race, \$5,985.

David Baxter—FREE TO TRUMP: June 1, 6th race, \$495. GLAD DAD: June 7, 7th race, \$594. (\$1 080)

Patricia and Richard Beck—PICTURA: June 8, 2nd race, \$1,134; June 28, 4th race, \$3,078. (\$4,212)

Estate of Howard M. Bender—JUST HOWARD: June 16, 6th race, \$1,500. PIZMO TIME: June 1, 8th race, \$8,037. (\$9,537)

David Benjamin Bloom—BULLETS CHILD: June 2, 4th race, \$1,764.

Richard F. Blue Jr.—GRANDIFLORA: June 14, 2nd race, \$990. HOT FRIESIA: June 1, 2nd race, \$1,827. RISING PERRY: June 28, 5th race, \$1,089. RUNNING TIDE: June 9, 8th race, \$3,762. SENOR SEVILLE: June 16, 3rd race, \$2,079. (\$9,747)

Richard F. Blue Sr.—DANIEL LE DEUX: June 14, 9th race, \$765.

Bonita Farm—LOST SCROLL: June 9, 8th race, \$1,386. TO BE OR NOT TO BE: June 7, 2nd race, \$1,386. (\$2,772)

William T. Bourne—KNEESINTHEBREEZE: June 21, 4th race, \$1,089.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Adena Springs
—MICE AND MEN: June 22, 10th race \$1,701.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman, Quin Bowman and Rebecca Davis—ALLURING PROSPECT: June 1, 3rd race, \$891; June 15, 3rd race, \$891. CLUBMAN: June 16, 5th race, \$3,000. (\$4,782)

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Rebecca Davis—GREAT HERMAN: June 8, 10th race \$1,386

Bowman and Higgins Stable—LITTLE LION GIRL: June 28, 1st race, \$6,840.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman—TWO STEP SIS: June 21, 1st race, \$594.

Deborah Butts—MARIE FROM PARIE: June 23, 9th race, \$1,449.

William Campbell—SEVEN ON THE ROCKS: June 9, 3rd race, \$2,079; June 21, 4th race, \$5,643. (\$7,722)

Michael P. Cataneo—TO BLAVE: June 22, 2nd race, \$1,827.

Classic Thoroughbred—CANEEL BAY: June 30, 2nd race, \$1,701.

Susan S. Cooney and Petra Kappel—PETTI-COATSNPISTOLS: June 14, 4th race, \$3,762.

- Cordelia Stables LLC—ECHO OF VICTORY: June 28, 10th race \$2,079.
- Country Life Farm—MERRY MAID: June 16, 9th race, \$726.
- Country Life Farm and Atlantic Tide LLC—FRIES-ING WATERS: June 8, 3rd race, \$1,701.
- Country Life Farm and Fifteen Moons LLC—LU-NAR RILLE: June 8, 5th race, \$4,788; June 30, 9th race, \$4,959. (\$9,747)
- Country Life Farm and Freedom Child Syndicate—GO AMANDA: June 30, 1st race, \$4,617. Country Life Farm, Friesan Fire Syndicate and Miller Thompson LLC —GOODLUCKJOHNA-
- THAN: June 15, 7th race, \$1,155.
 Country Life Farm and Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—
 HOMEOFTHE LOMBARDI: June 29, 1st race,
- Dark Hollow Farm—ELLANATION: June 22, 8th race, \$2,646.
- Marilyn Anne Doetsch—LOVELY GAMES: June 14. 8th race, \$2,565.
- The Elkstone Group LLC—CREATIVE BUDGET-ING: June 2, 7th race, \$1,320. HIGHER PUR-POSE: June 29, 10th race \$1,134. NAKAMURA: June 30, 4th race, \$7,182. TOP LINE GROWTH: June 8. 8th race, \$5,985. (\$15,621)
- Joan Everett and W. Dale Everett—GIFTED HEART: June 7, 1st race, \$5,643. SHE'S ACHANCE TOO: June 29, 4th race, \$7,695. (\$13,338)
- Christopher J. Feifarek—OUR STAR: June 1, 10th race \$2,520.
- Mrs. Janon Fisher III—DEAR CHARLOTTE: June 2, 1st race, \$2,565. FAIRY WISH: June 30, 1st race, \$891. (\$3,456)
- Fitzhugh LLC—INCLÚDE A CHECK: June 7, 10th race \$693. MATTA: June 22, 9th race, \$2,646. (\$3,339)
- Paul L. Fowler Jr.—STARTING TOUR: June 15, 2nd race, \$2,565. TAPPIN CAT: June 8, 8th race, \$2,205. (\$4,770)
- Robert Gerczak—CHICKEN DINNER: June 28, 4th race, \$1,134. DUNDALK: June 8, 6th race, \$2,835. (\$3,969)
- Glenangus Farm LLC—DYNASTIC: June 7, 2nd race, \$726; June 22, 3rd race, \$891. EIFS: June 28, 2nd race, \$2,907. FIRTH: June 30, 9th race, \$957. (\$5,481)
- GreenMount Farm—SUNDAY RED: June 8, 3rd race, \$891.
- Jean W. Harris—WATCHMENEIGHNEIGH: June 16, 3rd race, \$1,089.
- Michael J. Harrison DVM—ANNIE BOO BOO: June 28, 3rd race, \$3,762. HASHTAG SELFIE: June 22, 7th race, \$1,134. JUDI BLUE EYES: June 29, 3rd race, \$1,701. (\$6,597)
- David Hartman—JAMMER: June 15, 11th race \$3,762; June 22, 9th race, \$7,182. (\$10,944) Hillwood Stables—HELLO BEAUTIFUL: June 28,
- 1st race, \$2,520.

 Michael and Debbie Horning—WE MADE IT:
- June 7, 3rd race, \$495.
 Barbara J. Houck—FINAL FEAR: June 16, 2nd
- race, \$3,933.
 Sallyellen and Hugh Hurst—LORD OF MISRULE:
- June 15, 5th race, \$2,565. Ann Biggs Jackson—TACO SUPREAM: June 9,
- 9th race, \$2,835.
- Jennifer B. Johnson and Richard A. Johnson— CROSSINGTHEVALLEY: June 1, 3rd race, \$4,617.
- R. Larry Johnson—OLDIES BUT GOODIES: June 2, 6th race, \$2,961. THAT'STHEWAYTODOIT: June 23, 2nd race, \$3,762. YOU CAN NEVER TELL: June 15, 11th race \$1,386. (\$8,109)
- Harry Kassap LLC—MAGICALLY DISCREET: June 28, 9th race, \$7,695.
- Carol A. Kaye—TEMPT ME TWICE: June 15, 6th race, \$2,835.
- Lady Olivia at North Cliff LLC—RARELY: June 28, 6th race. \$1,320.
- William L.S. Landes—OUTOFTHEPARK: June 28, 5th race, \$2,079.
- Carl Lanier—HE'S NOT TAPIT: June 28, 6th race, \$2,520.
- Fred T. Lewis DVM—TRICKY LION: June 29, 9th race, \$3,933.
- LGB Thoroughbreds—FREEDOM BELLA: June 7, 5th race, \$924.

- Little Man Farm—EYE OF THE WILDCAT: June 22, 4th race, \$495. FLIRTATION WALK: June 14, 6th race, \$726. (\$1,221)
- Cal MacWilliam and Teitelbaum and Associates— MISS GUIDED: June 16, 1st race, \$2,079.
- Robert T. Manfuso—TYCHE: June 29, 3rd race, \$4 617
- Robert T. Manfuso and Katharine M. Voss— BASH: June 9, 2nd race, \$2,565. JUMPING MICHELLE: June 7, 5th race, \$1,764; June 29, 6th race, \$1,764. NO MORE TALK: June 15, 10th race \$3,933. CORDMAKER: June 16, 5th race, \$9,000. (\$19,026)
- Marathon Farms Inc.—CLOSER LOOK: June 1, 7th race, \$4,617. SHOWALTER: June 30, 8th race, \$7,695. WHIRLIN CURLIN: June 9, 9th race, \$7,695. (\$20,007)
- Mrs. J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—FANNIEBELLEFLEMING: June 16, 2nd race, \$1,449.
- J.W.Y. Martin Jr.—JOSEPH: June 2, 8th race, \$1,155; June 14, 2nd race, \$5,130. (\$6,285)
- Maryland Mare Venture LLC—NAUGHTY THOUGHTS: June 7, 1st race, \$2,079.
- Charles C.D. McGill—ATLANTIC AVENUE: June 29, 6th race, \$4,788.
- Adrian L. Merton—SUDDEN HOPE: June 7, 10th race \$1,323.
- Donna M. Miller—THE GREAT PROVIDER: June 8, 12th race \$3,591; June 29, 9th race, \$1,449. (\$5,040)
- Athol Morgan LLC—L'OVERTURE: June 9, 10th race \$594; June 29, 1st race, \$594. (\$1,188)
- Kevin P. Morgan—MR. CHESAPEAKECITY: June 15, 4th race, \$945.
- Wayne L. Morris and Juanita Morris—BROKER'S REWARD: June 1, 9th race, \$3,762.
- Dr. and Mrs. Faysal Mudarris—APOLODORODE-DAMASCO: June 9, 4th race, \$561.
- Edmund T. Mudge IV—WISE MEN: June 7, 8th race, \$726; June 30, 5th race, \$2,520. (\$3,246) Audrey R. Murray—KIM'S PET: June 28, 4th race, \$504
- Nancy Lee Farms—EASTERN BAY: June 2, 6th race, \$8,037.
- Steven T. Newby—ZORALLY: June 8, 11th race \$7,182.
- Nicewonder Stable LLC—GNARLY MO: June 2,
- 7th race, \$6,840.

 Northview Stallion Station Inc.—A TRUE GEN-
- TLEMAN: June 23, 6th race, \$2,565.
 Cyntha Pence and Philip Spingler—NICK PAPA-
- GIORGIO: June 14, 10th race \$1,449.

 Dr. and Mrs. A. Leonard Pineau—ADULT IN THE ROOM: June 29, 5th race, \$2,646. HANALEI'S HOUDINI: June 8, 8th race, \$1,155. TRULY
- HOT: June 30, 3rd race, \$1,386. (\$5,187) Bobby Plummer—IM THE GAME: June 23, 7th race, \$726.
- R C Park Racing Stable Inc.—MAJORIE MUGS: June 15, 2nd race, \$945.
- Sagamore Farm LLC—MARYLAND PRIDE: June 22, 5th race, \$1,764. RULE YOURSELF: June 2, 5th race, \$1,764', June 22, 5th race, \$4,788. WAITING FOR A STAR: June 23, 4th race, \$4,788. (\$13,104)
- Brian C. Schartz and 4M Ranch—FEDERAL WALK: June 1, 1st race, \$3,762.
- Share the Risk Partnership—LIZ'S SMILE: June 8 4th race \$2 205
- Tim Shaw—WILDCATTIN: June 28, 10th race \$5,643.
- Tim J. Shaw and Michael D. Infurna—MEGALO-MANIA: June 28, 10th race \$1,089.
- Sinatra Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding— EDICT: June 2, 7th race, \$2,520.
- Skeedattle Associates—PEP TALKING: June 15, 1st race. \$3.078.
- Mary Slade—GRAND SKYLARK: June 16, 9th race, \$3,762.
- Spendthrift Farm LLC—HAILEY'S FLIP: June 29, 8th race, \$2,961.
- Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds LLC—BUFF'S IN LOVE: June 15, 9th race, \$2,835. BULL SHARK: June 9, 3rd race, \$5,643. COMFY AND COZY: June 21, 2nd race, \$5,643. INTRODUCED: June 1, 5th race, \$5,985. NOW I'M READY: June 1, 10th race \$6,840. PAID HOLIDAY: June 22, 10th race \$891. (\$27,837)

- Thoroughbred Horse Breeders LLC—TIDY STRIPE: June 9, 5th race, \$594.
- Thornmar Farm LLC—DENDROBIA: June 1, 5th race, \$2,205; June 22, 8th race, \$7,182. MISTY ON POINTE: June 1, 5th race, \$1,155. WELL HELLO: June 8, 4th race, \$5,985. YES MEANS NO: June 1, 7th race, \$1,701; June 22, 3rd race, \$1,701. YOURS TO KEEP: June 2, 1st race, \$495. (\$20,424)
- Thornmar Farm LLC and Colleen Torsney— THATWOULDBEGRAND: June 30, 7th race, \$2,646.
- Two Legends Farm and Sycamore Hall Thoroughbreds—GHOUL'S NIGHT OUT: June 8, 7th race, \$7,695. LOVE'S LEGEND: June 30, 9th race, \$1,827. (\$9,522)
- Dr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Wells—PROMISING PISTOL: June 7, 4th race, \$1,701.
- Dr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Wells—PROMISING PIS-TOL: June 23, 3rd race, \$891. (\$2,592)
- Willow Oaks Stable—ABSOLVED: June 15, 7th race, \$2,205.
- Donald Clifford Wilson—JUSTA SCOCH: June 8, 4th race, \$1,155.
- Mrs. Orme Wilson Jr.—HOLY FREEDOM: June 15, 2nd race, \$495.
- Pam Wofford and Edmund Benson—STACKS-DENERO: June 9, 10th race \$1,134; June 29,
- 1st race, \$1,134. (\$2,268)

 Mrs. Frank P. Wright—CANNON'S ROAR: June 2, 8th race, \$2,205; June 29, 7th race, \$1,827. MY CHESA CHARM: June 2, 3rd race, \$726.
- (\$4,758)
 Lana Wright and Two Legends Farm—LAST LOVE: June 21, 3rd race, \$4,959.

Stallion bonuses

- ADMIRAL ALEX (Grand Skylark: June 16, 9th race, \$1,254): Leon Blusiewicz.
- BANDBOX (Bull Shark: June 9, 3rd race, \$1,881 He's Not Tapit: June 28, 6th race, \$840 Kneesinthebreeze: June 21, 4th race, \$363 Outofthepark: June 28, 5th race, \$693): Bandbox Syndicate—\$3,777.
- BUFFUM (Buff's in Love: June 15, 9th race, \$945. Starting Tour: June 15, 2nd race, \$855): Buffum Syndicate—\$1,800.
- BULLSBAY (A True Gentleman: June 23, 6th race, \$855): Bullsbay Syndicate.
- CAL NATION (Judi Blue Eyes: June 29, 3rd race, \$567. Merry Maid: June 16, 9th race, \$242): Cal Nation Syndicate—\$809.
- CHEROKEE'S BOY (Majorie Mugs: June 15, 2nd race, \$315. Watchmeneighneigh: June 16, 3rd race, \$363): ZWP Stable—\$678.
- DESPITE THÉ ODDS (Mr. Chesapeakecity: June 15, 4th race, \$315. Port Louis: June 23, 6th race, \$315): R. Larry Johnson—\$630.
- ETCHED (Lost Scroll: June 9, 8th race, \$462. Pictura: June 8, 2nd race, \$378; June 28, 4th race, \$1,026): Bonita Farm Stallion Partnership—\$1.866.
- FREEDOM CHILD (Bullets Child: June 2, 4th race, \$588. Fanniebellefleming: June 16, 2nd race, \$483. Freedom Bella: June 7, 5th race, \$308. Free to Trump: June 1, 6th race, \$165. Go Amanda: June 30, 1st race, \$1,539. Holy Freedom: June 15, 2nd race, \$165): Freedom Child Syndicate—\$3,248.
- FRIÉSAN FIRE (Friesing Waters: June 8, 3rd race, \$567. Glad Dad: June 7, 7th race, \$198. Goodluckjohnathan: June 15, 7th race, \$385. Hot Friesia: June 1, 2nd race, \$609): Friesan Fire Syndicate—\$1,759.

- GOLDEN LAD (Hello Beautiful: June 28, 1st race, \$840): Golden Lad Syndicate.
- GREAT NOTION (Apolodorodedamasco: June 9, 4th race, \$187. Great Herman: June 8, 10th race, \$462. Rein Supreme: June 2, 3rd race, \$1,254; June 8, 11th race, \$882): Great Notion Syndicate—\$2,785.
- GREEK SUN (Jammer: June 15, 11th race, \$1,254; June 22, 9th race, \$2,394): Marathon Farm— \$3,648
- HUNTERS BAY (Eifs: June 28, 2nd race, \$969. Liz's Smile: June 8, 4th race, \$735): Stronach Group LP—\$1,704.
- IMAGINING (Little Lion Girl: June 28, 1st race, \$2,280): Imagining Syndicate.
- LION HEARTED (Joseph: June 2, 8th race, \$385; June 14, 2nd race, \$1,710. Tricky Lion: June 29, 9th race, \$1,311): Lion Hearted Syndicate
- LOUIS QUATORZE (Daniel Le Deux: June 14, 9th race, \$255. Kosher Kontract: June 2, 4th race, \$308. Marie From Parie: June 23, 9th race, \$483): Louis Quatorze Syndicate—\$1,046.
- NOT FOR LOVE (Clubman: June 16, 5th race, \$1,000. Last Love: June 21, 3rd race, \$1,653. Love's Legend: June 30, 9th race, \$609. Lovely Garnes: June 14, 8th race, \$855. Love You Much: June 2, 8th race, \$1,995. No More Talk: June 15, 10th race, \$1,311): Not For Love Syndicate—\$7,423.
- ORIENTATE (Alluring Prospect: June 1, 3rd race, \$297; June 15, 3rd race, \$297. Cannon's Roar: June 2, 8th race, \$735; June 29, 7th race, \$609. Quickhatch: June 15, 4th race, \$165. Rising Perry: June 28, 5th race, \$363): Orientate Syndicate—\$2,466.
- OUTFLANKER (Chicken Dinner: June 28, 4th race, \$378. Eye of the Wildcat: June 22, 4th race, \$165. Flirtation Walk: June 14, 6th race, \$242. Nick Papagiorgio: June 14, 10th race, \$483. Stacksdenero: June 9, 10th race, \$378; June 29, 1st race, \$378): Outflanker Syndicate—\$2,024.
- PETIONVILLE (Kim's Pet: June 28, 4th race, \$198. L'Overture: June 9, 10th race, \$198; June 29, 1st race, \$198): Everest Stables Inc.—\$594.
- PLAN (Mice and Men: June 22, 10th race, \$567): Stronach Group LP.
- REDEEMED (Crossingthevalley: June 1, 3rd race, \$1,539. Dear Charlotte: June 2, 1st race, \$855. She's Achance Too: June 29, 4th race, \$2,565. Yours to Keep: June 2, 1st race, \$165): Redeemed Syndicate—\$5,124.
- ROCK SLIDE (Seven On the Rocks: June 9, 3rd race, \$693; June 21, 4th race, \$1,881): Shamrock Farms—\$2,574.
- SCIPION (Grandiflora: June 14, 2nd race, \$330): Scipion Syndicate.
- SEVILLE (GER) (Echo of Victory: June 28, 10th race, \$693. Gennie Highway: June 23, 1st race, \$308. Senor Seville: June 16, 3rd race, \$693): Seville (Ger) Syndicate—\$1,694.
- SUPER NINETY NINE (Fairy Wish: June 30, 1st race, \$297. Gifted Heart: June 7, 1st race, \$1,881. Homeofithe Lombardi: June 29, 1st race, \$1,026. Ortinola: June 14, 7th race, \$882. Sunday Red: June 8, 3rd race, \$297. Wildcattin: June 28, 10th race, \$1,881): Country Life Farm and Spendthrift—\$6.264.
- TRITAP (Lady Magnolia: June 14, 1st race, \$840. Tappin Cat: June 8, 8th race, \$735. Two Step Sis: June 21, 1st race, \$198): Tritap Syndicate—\$1,773.

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Maryland-bred top earners in 2019

(through August 5)

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2. Top Line Growth 221,503	12. Hailey's Flip 109,735
3. Alwaysmining 218,000	13. Rol Again Question 101,830
4. Cordmaker 214,827	14. V. I. P. Ticket 101,830
5. Nuclear Option 155,127	15. Last Love
6. Another Broad 154,350	16. Whirlin Curlin 101,031
7. Clubman	17. Plata O Plomo 100,370
8. Magically Discreet 134,829	18. Rein Supreme 98,902
9. Just Howard 131,000	19. Laki
10. Eastern Bay 110,582	20. Enchanted Ghost 96,320

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Maryland's leading sires

Supplied by The Jockey Club Information Services, these statistics compiled on August 5 are for stallions who currently stand or completed their career in Maryland. Lifetime earnings for stallions with at least one starter in 2019. † denotes freshman sire.

Earnings in 2019

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Great Notion	82	362	38	64	\$1,744,682
Friesan Fire	79	372	37	49	1,566,506
Not For Love	47	290	27	44	1,248,116
Freedom Child	32	156	18	28	844,893
Orientate	53	241	24	36	821,048
Street Magician	51	207	22	28	735,627
Seville (Ger)	39	143	12	19	610,422
Redeemed	36	163	16	20	582,452
Super Ninety Nine	29	110	13	16	489,381
Despite the Odds	33	145	14	17	446,776
Outflanker	26	125	13	19	444,570
Bandbox	22	73	11	14	432,955
Tritap	23	99	11	11	393,753
Petionville	27	114	10	15	389,022
Rock Slide	13	68	8	14	293,474
Nicanor	15	81	9	11	247,051
Buffum	9	39	6	10	228,510

2-year-old earnings in 2019

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
†Bourbon Courage	6	11	2	2	\$124,168
Super Ninety Nine	6	9	3	4	102,299
†Imagining	8	15	1	1	84,388
†Golden Lad	7	13	1	1	57,564
Outflanker	2	8	1	1	50,953
Street Magician	4	8	1	1	44,453
Bandbox	3	4	1	1	32,807
†Hangover Kid	1	2	1	1	31,953

Earnings lifetime

	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	845	19,181	686	2,857	\$79,731,594
Two Punch	938	18,293	733	2,686	55,270,200
Orientate	676	13,651	523	2,006	47,181,163
Petionville	658	14,230	515	1,919	45,025,738
Louis Quatorze	777	14,893	573	1,950	37,964,436
Lion Hearted	507	9,714	389	1,330	30,003,004
Outflanker	438	9,387	330	1,325	29,255,873
Waquoit	484	11,428	368	1,522	26,928,140
Great Notion	255	3,852	200	656	20,173,293
Go for Gin	322	6,217	214	733	19,348,918
Rock Slide	222	3,881	151	437	11,270,978
Friesan Fire	152	2,426	113	313	9,842,583
Scipion	116	2,576	70	282	6,499,571
Street Magician	104	1,564	74	199	5,963,870
Mojave Moon	156	3,115	107	339	5,945,101

2-year-old earnings lifetime

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	Strs	Starts	Wnrs	Wins	Earnings
Not For Love	365	1,164	139	186	\$6,956,746
Two Punch	449	1,447	164	207	5,686,112
Orientate	365	1,141	138	180	5,255,812
Petionville	378	1,172	122	151	4,824,083
Louis Quatorze	338	1,047	104	130	3,509,023
Outflanker	226	912	93	124	3,421,936
Lion Hearted	224	733	81	111	3,096,416
Great Notion	91	273	35	51	2,037,833
Waquoit	204	694	59	84	2,000,531
Friesan Fire	86	275	27	31	1,532,686
Rock Slide	94	299	24	35	1,075,420
Scipion	58	239	25	33	1,026,993
Go for Gin	162	528	32	39	982,754
Freedom Child	26	118	13	22	868,107
Street Magician	50	183	17	18	817,245



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Tutored by Willard Thompson, Lisowski off to a solid start in her own career

By Bill Finley

Katie Lisowski says she knows the value of having a good Jersey-bred in her barn and is always on the lookout for one. Clearly, J. Willard Thompson taught her well.

Thompson, who passed away last November at the age of 83, was a Monmouth Park fixture for over 50 years, won six training titles at New Jersey tracks and amassed over 2,100 wins. Much of his best work came with the New Jersey-breds that were part of his stable, many of whom he bred himself at his Quiet Winter Farm. Of all the horses Thompson trained in his career, the top four highest earners were all Jersey-breds – Jenny Bean Girl, Dixie Two Thousand, Pounding and Gaelic Bay.

When Thompson passed away, a decision had to be made concerning what to do with his horses. They went in a few different directions, but Lisowski got four of them and teamed up with Thompson's long-time assistant Sergio "Victor" Rabadan. She also enticed Thompson's former client Lou Ottrando to get back into the business. Put those factors together and Lisowski, 33, is as close as it gets when it comes to anyone being Thompson's successor.

"I only worked for him for a short time but he was second to none," Lisowski said. "You'll never find anyone as generous and as kind. He appreciated everything and he was very verbal about that. Anything you needed he'd never hesitate to help you."

Since going out on her own in late 2018, Lisowski's small stable (she has nine horses)



had gone five for 40 (through July 28). One of her horses is the New Jersey-bred Miss Maris, who Thompson left to her in his will.

Lisowski grew up in Keansburg, N.J., and always liked horses. Her grandmother and uncle would take to her Monmouth when she was growing up, but she never saw herself working in racing, let alone as a trainer. Instead, after moving to Jackson, N.J., she started training and riding pleasure horses and others used in a variety of equine sports. Someone noticed her skills as a rider and said she should become an exercise rider at the



Snowday (Fr) is among the former Thompson runners in Lisowksi's barn.

track. While still training the non-racehorses on the side, something she does to this day, she went to work first for Ed Barney and then for Thompson.

She was happy doing what she was doing.

"I was paid well and was working for a great guy," she said. "Why would I want to move on? I'm surprised and humbled that we've had the success we've had so far and with some of his former horses. I take nothing for granted. I've been very lucky."

While Lisowksi may have never thought she'd rise above the role of being an exercise rider, Thompson apparently had other things in mind for her.

"For whatever reason, Willard took a liking to me and when he told me he would be giving me Miss Maris I knew I had to pursue my trainer's license," she said. "I didn't want to own the horse and have someone else train it."

The first horse she ever ran under her own name was a gelding Arnold Ziffle, a New Jersey-bred who was bred and owned by Thompson. The horse finished third in a Nov. 3 \$12,500 claimer at Laurel. A few hours after the race, Thompson passed away.

"Willard was bedridden," she said. "Sergio and I, we shipped the horse to Maryland to run him and the story I

heard was they were able to show him the race on a laptop. He watched it and maybe an hour or so later he passed. Hopefully, watching that race gave him one last thrill and if so it's an honor that I was able to accomplish that."

The best former Thompson runner she has under her care is the French-bred Snowday. Lisowski is listed as the co-owner along with Quiet Winter Farm. Snowday, claimed by Thompson in 2015, is still going strong at 9 and has \$484,992 in career earnings. He began his year with a win in a Monmouth turf claimer for \$35,000, and has since been unplaced in the Grade 3 Parx Dash and Wolf Hill Stakes on Haskell Day.

While the horses race under Lisowski's name, she makes it clear that Rabadan is a huge part of the team. He works full time with the race horses, while Lisowski splits her time between Monmouth and her farm.

"Sergio and I, we are partners," she said. "Willard had strong feelings about him, so we're a team. I'm the trainer, he's the assistant. Our barn, that's his primary job. And he had lot of connections and knew Willard's owners way more than I did. He's been with him for a long time. He can do a lot more of the ins and outs of this than I can."

She knows her stable will be smaller than the one Thompson left behind and she's not trying to be the next Willard Thompson. She has, though, been encouraged by her initial success and that an owner like Ottrando was willing to give her a chance.

"Lou came back knowing that things would be run similar to how Willard had run them," she said. "He has claimed a few with some partners and gotten back into the game. It's exciting that someone like that would get behind us."

Lisowski has won just five races, two of them at Monmouth. But each one has been special and each one brings back memories of the person who is responsible for her being where she is today.

"When I'm in the winner's circle, there's never a time when it's lost on me that I'm only here because of Willard," she said. "There have been times that I've been in the winner's circle and he's the first person I think of because this is not something I would have pursued if he didn't push me."

Golden Brown easily captures inaugural Irish War Cry Handicap

Golden Brown extended his 4-year-old campaign to a perfect 3-for-3 in capturing the \$75,000 Irish War Cry Handicap by a well-measured 1½ lengths July 6 at Monmouth Park.

Golden Brown covered the 8 furlongs in 1:36.11. It marked the second stakes victory in two weeks at Monmouth Park for



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the son of Offlee Wild—Suzee Sunrise, by Chester House. He captured the Dan Horn Handicap June 23.

"They kept it a little tight on him on the rail so I was definitely concerned," said winning trainer Pat McBurney. "But I knew Paco Lopez would find a way out eventually. He did it pretty easily. We'll see how he's acting before we decide what's next.

"We let him eat some grass this morning and I was terrified we weren't going to get him back in the barn before he got loose. He was coming out of skin, ready to go. We'll give him a few days and see. If he continues to tear the barn down we'll have to find something for him, because for him in 10 or 12 days I'm going to work him 6 furlongs, a mile, anyway and let him gallop out. He always tells us the story."

"I was forced to wait a little but that was okay because I knew the horse outside of me would stop and I could get out when he did," said winning jockey Paco Lopez. "I had plenty of horse. He was very strong even after the race. He's very good right now. As good as he is on the turf I actually like him better on the dirt. I've ridden him on both. But I think his style is better for the dirt. I don't think it matters now because he has shown he is good on both dirt and turf."

Bred in New Jersey by Esther de Jong, Golden Brown races for the ownership group of ABL Stable, Dominic Bossone, Peter Donnelly and Jay Schnoor Jr.



The victory was the sixth in 15 career starts for Golden Brown, who has three wins and a second in six lifetime grass starts, including a victory in the Grade 3 Kent Stakes at Delaware Park in July 2018. He has earnings of \$400,000.

Heading Home stages strong stretch run in Jersey Girl Handicap

Heading Home returned immediate dividends off the claim for owner Mike Napoli and trainer Kelly Breen, staging a prolonged stretch run before finally surging at the wire for a neck victory over Diamond Play in the \$75,000 Jersey Girl Handicap July 7 at Monmouth Park.

The race for New Jersey-bred fillies and mares, originally scheduled for a mile on the grass, was switched to the dirt at the same distance.

"I was concerned when it came off the turf because I do believe she is a better horse on the turf than the dirt," said Breen, who recorded a natural training triple on the card by winning the seventh, eighth and ninth races. "But she had been breezing so well for us on the dirt and I reiterated that to Joe Bravo in the paddock. I told him 'I know she's a turf horse but she has been working good for us, so do your thing.'





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"He did what he had to do. He rode a nice race, saved ground, got her to the outside and she showed some class. This is part of the reason we claimed her."

Napoli plunked down \$22,000 to take the 5-year-old mare out of her May 18 start from Holly Crest Farm, who bred the daughter of After Market and the Hit the Trail mare Trail Princess. Breen's intention was to keep Heading Home on the grass, where she now sports a 4-3-3 line from 14 career turf starts. She is 0-for-6, with only one third-place finish as her best showing, for her career on the dirt.

Sent off as second choice in the field of six, Heading Home stayed in a stalking position in third behind early leader Ebony Ball and the chasing Diamond Play. When 8-5 favorite Crazy Daisy missed the break there was no pace in the race, resulting

in fractions of :25.44 through the opening quarter, :49.60 to the half and 1:13.56 for three-quarters.

"I had plenty of horse from the start. She broke great," said Bravo. "With a turf horse you never know how she is going to handle the dirt but Kelly had her ready and she was pretty much in control the whole race.

"The times had me worried because they were going so easy. But once I got her to the outside I was confident she would get it done."

Bravo moved Heading Home to the outside around the final turn, with Diamond Play opening a clear lead and looking strong after overtaking Ebony Ball. But Bravo's rousing stretch drive made the difference.

Time for the mile was 1:39.49. Ebony Ball finished 5¼ lengths behind the top two in third.

Liz's Cable Girl notches 12th career victory in Spruce Fir Handicap



Heavily favored Liz's Cable Girl showed her affinity for two of her favorite things – winning and Monmouth Park – by scoring a half-length victory over the late-running Cee Bee

A 5-year-old daughter of Cable Boy—Forbidden Isle, by Belong to Me, Liz's Cable Girl posted her 12th career victory from 19 starts and won for the sixth time in eight lifetime starts at Monmouth.

Gee Bee to capture the \$75,000 Spruce Fir Handicap at Mon-

The two-time New Jersey-bred champion withstood early pressure from Billy's Jump Start, a late run by Cee Bee Gee Bee, and drifted in the lane to keep the issue in doubt.

She covered the 6 furlongs in 1:10.19 and paid \$3.20 to win. She improved to 10-for-16 lifetime at the distance.

"The pressure early didn't bother me because you could see [her rider] Jose Ferrer was sitting right where he wanted to be, and as she has gotten older she doesn't mind a horse beside her," said trainer Pat McBurney. "[As for] the drifting in the lane, Jose said that's kind of been her habit the past couple of years and he lets her do it because there's no sense fighting her to hold her in. That being said you hate to be that wide.

"We just hung on to beat Cee Bee Gee Bee last year [in the Eleven North Handicap] and we just held on to beat her again this time. So it was a good race for Liz."

"The early pressure didn't worry me at all," said Ferrer. "She was comfortable down the backside and well within herself staying with [Billy's Jump Start]. It was nice and easy, no urgency. I wasn't worried about that horse. I was more worried about Cee Bee Gee Bee, especially coming up the inside the way she did. But I had plenty of horse down the lane. She was just playing. When she makes the lead she just won't let horses get by her. She's a real classy mare."

It was another 8½ lengths back to Crazy Daisy in third.

McBurney has mapped out two more Monmouth races for Liz's Cable Girl, who is owned by Lisbeth Dodd, John Cocce, Peter Donnelly and Gerard Melley. She was expected to go next in the \$75,000 Eleven North Handicap on the New Jersey Thoroughbred Festival card for state-breds Aug. 25 before targeting the \$100,000 Regret Stakes against open company Sept. 28.



mouth Park July 26.

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September 2019

President's message

Wow! I've noticed a lot more entries lately for our NCTA connections. In June and July, there were more winners as well. Congratulations to Nancy Shuford, Clinton Lowry, Frank Batten, Ken Orchard and Dan and Christy Shea for their wins.

Well, how about those Sheas with their two winners at two separate tracks on the same day! Their Saratoga location was certainly an excellent place to celebrate the event.

Also, congratulations to Nancy Shuford for having her Runhappy yearling out of Proud Dame prominently featured in an ad placed by Claiborne Farm, and for his sale to Jim McIngvale, Runhappy's owner, at the Fasig-Tipton Select Yearling Sale in July.

I'd like to thank all the race track photographers for sending the photos and allowing us to use them in our newsletter section. They do not charge, and it helps tremendously.

I will be sending out membership renewals, hopefully, in October. I hope you will continue to support the organization. Our membership numbers are dangerously low, and I fear for our sustainability if the numbers drop any further. So, thank you very much for keeping us alive. I am open to all your suggestions, and really would like to hear about your racing, breeding and sales

The summer racing season was a good one for members. Let's keep it going in the fall!

Winners Racing Recap



Catauga County (Violence—Keep It a Secret, by Thunder Gulch) got his maiden win at Suffolk Downs June 30. The 4-year-old gelding was well placed early, moved to the inside on the far turn and ran clear in the stretch to win by 7 lengths. Bred by Nancy Shuford.



Drip Brew (NC) (Yes It's True—Sonorous, by Unbridled Song) went to lead and stayed there June 30 at Prairie Meadows, winning by 1½ lengths. Bred by Frank Batten in North Carolina, this 5-year-old mare has four wins, a second and a third out of 8 starts this year.

Navy Armed Guard (Midshipman—Black Java, by Pine Bluff) showed his back class with his win at Presque Isle Downs July 7 for owner Frank Coniglio and his partners. Saving ground and being well placed on the inside, the 4-year-old gelding angled out turning for home

and won by a nose after dueling in the final furlong.

Catauga County (Violence—Keep It a Secret, by Thunder Gulch) gets back-to-back wins in nine days when scoring a Mountaineer Park allowance July 9. He stalked the pace until the far turn, took the lead from the 4-path, and dug in under pressure to win by a head for breeder, Nancy Shuford.



Princess Janet (Hey Chub—P J Hooker, by Hook and Ladder) gets her maiden win at Monmouth Park July 12 when the the 3-year-old filly pulled cleared from her rivals down the stretch for breeder and owner Ken Orchard, a recent New Jersey transplant, and his NJ partners—Jet M Stable.



Your Secret's Safe (Tapizar—Keep It a Secret, by Thunder Gulch) stalked the

/Rebecca Montaldo

pace until swinging three-wide nearing the stretch, dueled down the lane and got the win by 1½ lengths at Penn National July 13 as the favorite. The year-older half-brother to Catauga County was bred by Nancy Shuford.



Bank On Shea (Central Banker—Miss Moultree, by Uncle Mo) kicked off a great day July 14 for owners Dan and Christy Shea's Shea D Boy's Stable when the 2-year old colt won at first asking at Saratoga. He was sent out early, dropped

back, went four-wide at the top of the stretch while slowly gaining on the leader, and caught him at the sixteenth pole where a duel pursued but won the battle in the final 70 yards!



She's So Shea D (Central Banker—Properintroduction, by Wild Desert) capped Dan and Christy Shea's July 14 at Monmouth Park by taking the lead from the start and never giving it up. The 3-year-old filly cleared her closest rival at the line by 2¾ lengths as the 2-5 favorite.



Bikini Hunter (Hunt Crossing—Ten On the Beach, by Bring the Heat), a 3-year-old gelding facing older runners, led his nine rivals from the start to break his maiden July 18 by 1¾ lengths at Charles Town for breeder/owner Clint Lowry.

Hitting the Board June 26-July 25

Date	Horse	Track	NCTA Connection	Result
28-Jun	Artiful Move	Penn National	Bred by Nancy Shuford	3rd
29-Jun	Secret Zar	Parx Racing	Bred by Nancy Shuford	2nd
30-Jun	Drip Brew (NC)	Prairie Meadows	Bred by Frank Batten	Winner!
30-Jun	Catauga County	Suffolk Downs	Bred by Nancy Shuford	Winner!
1-Jul	Tapitontheside	Delaware Park	Bred by Nancy Shuford	2nd
5-Jul	Texas Wedge	Ellis Park	Bred by Nancy Shuford	2nd
6-Jul	Bikini Hunter	Charles Town	Bred & owned by Clint Lowry	2nd
7-Jul	Navy Armed Guard	Presque Isle Downs	Owned by Frank Coniglio with partners	Winner!
7-Jul	Proud Mandate	Delaware Park	Bred by Nancy Shuford	2nd
9-Jul	Catauga County	Mountaineer Park	Bred by Nancy Shuford	WINNER!
10-Jul	Channing Road	Mountaineer Park	Bred by Sandy & Joanne Dew - Dogwood Plantation	2nd
12-Jul	Princess Janet	Monmouth Park	Bred & Owned by Ken Orchard - Jet M Stable	Winner!
13-Jul	Your Secret's Safe	Penn National	Bred by Nancy Shuford	Winner!
13-Jul	Giovanna Blues	Woodbine Ontario Matron S. (G3)	Bred & Owned by Sandy & Joanne Dew	3rd
14-Jul	Bank on Shea	Saratoga	Owned by Dan & Christy Shea - Shea D Stables	Winner!
14-Jul	She's So Shea D	Monmouth Park	Owned by Dan & Christy Shea - Shea D Stables	Winner!
15-Jul	Tapitontheside	Delaware Park	Bred by Nancy Shuford	2nd
18-Jul	Drip Brew (NC)	Prairie Meadows	Bred by Frank Batten	3rd
18-Jul	Bikini Hunter	Charles Town	Bred & owned by Clint Lowry	Winner!
20-Jul	Cayenne Creek	Charles Town	Bred & owned by Clint Lowry	2nd

North Carolina Thoroughbred Association



HOT FUN IN THE SUMMERTIME!



Jose Bracho celebrates upset win aboard Funnel Cake in Buckeye Native Stakes.

FUNNEL CAKE TAKES TO THE TURF IN THE BUCKEYE NATIVE

he heat wave that splashed over the Midwest in July knocked two Ohio stakes scheduled at Belterra Park ahead a week to, luckily, a date no other stakes were scheduled. The new date turned out to be a very profitable day for owner Ron Paolucci and jockey Jose Bracho as they captured both \$75,000 stakes on the July 28 card.

You can put the name Funnel Cake on the long list of Paolucci's private purchases who turned out to be stakes winners. It's been a frustrating season for the Jeff Radosevich trainee, who had yet to hit the board in three starts. Sometimes change is good for a change and Radosevich elected to put his 4-year-old charge on the turf for the first time in the 1½6-mile Buckeye Native Stakes.

Funnel Cake had been rather headstrong in his last two starts, shooting right to the lead and faltering mid-race. He seemed as though he didn't want to load in his grass debut, but the assistant starters eventually coaxed him in. When the gates opened in the field of 10, Bracho was able to throttle his mount to stalk multiple stakes winner True Cinder, who won this race in wire-to-wire fashion last year. It was a dawdling early pace with a half mile in :49.32. The top two picked it up a little after that, separating themselves from a bunched up second flight.

Bracho gave Funnel Cake his head as they approached the stretch and after drawing on even terms with the front-runner, kicked away at the furlong marker to win by 5½ lengths in 1:43.03. True Cinder held on to the second spot over Mobil Solution, who finished second in this race last year. The win pushed Funnel Cake's career earnings to \$148,536 from five wins, a second and a third from 17 starts.

Bred by John P. Hicks, William Hart and William Martin, Funnel Cake is a son of Kettle Corn out of Bluegrass Ellie, by Bluegrass Cat. He was first sold for \$18,000 at the 2016 January Horses of all ages sale at Keeneland and returned to that venue to bring a final bid of \$35,000 in the Keeneland September Yearling Sale.

NORM BARRON QUEEN CITY OAKS TO TOTALLY OBSESSED

Three-year-old fillies shared the stage at Belterra Park July 28 as a field of eight headed postward in the Norm Barron Queen City Oaks. Hey Adrian, a daughter of Ohio stallion Twinspired, drew favoritism over the registered entrants while coming into the race off of two straight stakes wins. There were quite a few others who had credentials to take the top spot in the Oaks-last year's 2-year-old champion Drillit, an earner of \$205,300; Absorb a three-time winner this season and a daughter of Kentucky Derby winner Orb out of Muir Woods, winner of this race in 2011; Totally Obsessed, 4-for-5 this year with a stakes win under her girth; and H. F. Carmel, who came into the race off an impressive victory in Belterra's Tomboy Stakes at the Oaks 11/16-mile distance.

Trainer Gary Johnson, who took a few years off to compete successfully on the national handicapping tour, put that hat on prior to starting Totally Obsessed in the Oaks. "On paper you could see all the speed in there, including our filly," said Johnson. "I spoke with Jose Bracho and we elected to rate her in the Oaks and let some others go on." That bet turned out to be a winning one.

Cinder Queen, breaking from the rail, set the early pace with Hey Adrian. Bracho was content to sit behind those two while three-wide until the half-mile marker. With plenty in the tank, Totally Obsessed took control into the stretch. Real Fancy made a solid rally towards the



Totally Obsessed and Jose Bracho hold off the late rally of H. F. Carmel. Coady Photography

leader but it was short-lived. Bracho's work wasn't done as H. F. Carmel survived a troubled trip and came flying in the final 40 yards. Totally Obsessed held on by three-quarters of a length, while H.F. Caramel was 3½ lengths in front of Drillit.

"We had her ready for this race prior to the cancellation last week, so we didn't have to do much to get her ready," Johnson stated. "Right now, she is going perfect. I think that job of rating showed her maturity and I think she'll continue to go forward."

The Paolucci colorbearer was purchased for \$50,000 as a 2-year-old at the June Ocala Breeders Sale. She is a daughter of Tale of Ekati out of Dark Obsession, by Grand Slam, and was bred in Ohio by Schleprock Racing LLC. She currently boasts a bankroll of \$223,667 with a record of 12-6-2-0.

Even with the schedule change, an annual tradition continued to take place af-

ter the race. Judy Barron, wife of the late Norm Barron, presented a check to the Permanently Disabled Jockeys Fund to Guild representative Jeff Johnston. Norm Barron was a staunch supporter of the Guild and the safety concerns of riders throughout his career and Judy began this tradition in his honor.

Jockey Perry Ouzts was scheduled to ride Cinder Queen in the Norm Barron Queen City Oaks but missed the mount as he was taken to a local hospital due to an incident earlier in the day. He won the first race, was second in the next, but then fell victim to an equipment failure.

According to his longtime agent Jamie Fowler, "As they were loading into the gate the bridle broke and got pulled off by either the starter's or pony person's strap. The horse spun and took off and Perry had nothing to control him with. He elected to jump and came down on his shoulder awkwardly. We thought it had broken, but after the exam we found out it was just dislocated. He is expected to ride in a week or two after the tightness subsides."

A physical phenomenon at age 63, Ouzts is the seventh leading rider of all time with 7,065 victories from 51,218 mounts. He passed racing greats Angel Cordero Jr. and Edgar Prado in the last year. The majority of Ouzts' wins over the decades have taken place in Ohio.



Judy Barron presents donation to Permanently Disabled Jockeys Fund Guild representative Jeff Johnston after the Oaks. Coady Photography

VALLEY OF MO'ARA BURNS THE FIELD IN THE MISS OHIO WHILE ALTISSIMO CONTINUES HIS HOT STREAK

he late July "Heat Dome" that covered a third of the U.S. necessitated cancellations of over a half-dozen tracks over the weekend of July 20. The heat wasn't as intense in the northern part of Ohio at JACK Thistle-down and the \$75,000 Miss Ohio for 2-year-old fillies was run as scheduled. As legendary track announcer Kevin Goemmer used to exclaim, "... the race is for PLACE!" Another "Goemmerism" came into play for the Miss Ohio winner Valley of Mo'ara who "... showed her heels to the field!"

The chestnut filly trained by O.T.B.O. President Emeritus Tim Hamm broke from the gate quickly under Scott Speith and in workwomen-like fashion the oddson favorite increased her lead at every point of call. Valley of Mo'ara dispersed two challenges and drew away by 4 lengths in 1:06.46 in the 5½-furlong sprint. In a four-horse photo finish for the second spot was Ohio Mixed Sale graduate Edge of Night catching Calusa Queen, who was a neck clear of Moonlight Mission.

The heat never came into play for Valley of Mo'ara. "Surprisingly it was cooler this morning than expected," said Hamm. "We had clouds and a breeze come in and it blew out the humidity. It's when it's hot and humid all day that's concerns us. She never sweated up."

Bred by Michael William Soehnlen, the Ohio-bred daughter of Overanalyze out of Pola Golden R N was a Keeneland September Sales graduate bringing a final bid of \$13,000. "I usually just train horses I've bred or in partnership as a breeder," Hamm stated. "This horse caught my eye and created a new partnership with members of TEC Racing and RTA Family Trust. We thought we might have to go almost twice that price at the sale. At this point she is very racy and precocious and about 15.3 hands. We expect she will continue to mature."

Valley of Mo'ara has never finished worse than second in three starts, all at Thistledown. She ran second in her debut versus open company and returned against state breds to break her maiden by 10 lengths prior to the Miss Ohio.



Valley of Mo'ara and Scott Spieth made every pole a winning one in the Miss Ohio Stakes.

J.J. Zamaicko photo



Altissimo and Christian Pilares took their show on the road.

OHIO HORSE OF THE YEAR TAKES HIS SHOW ON THE ROAD

When you're hot-you're hot! Although trainer Ricard Zielinski quoted that, "We'll probably follow last year's schedule," after winning the Gendelman Memorial at Belterra Park in June. He changed the timetable and crossed state lines with Ohio Horse of the Year Altissimo in the \$100,000 Hockessin Stakes at Delaware Park July 13.

In the words of the *DRF* chart caller... "ALTIMMISO vied inside Athur's Hope before giving that one the slip... and widened under mild left-handed urging." With regular rider Christian Pilares in the saddle, Altissimo cut out brisk early fractions of :21.77 and :44.54 and went on to win by a widening 5½ lengths, getting 6 furlongs in 1:09.31. That impressive performance pushed his career record to 36-16-4-4 for earnings of \$624,388.

Altissimo was bred by Nancy Lavrich and Niknar Farm LLC. The 6-year-old is owned by Lavrich and Ronald Zielinski.

OHIO-BRED SELLS FOR \$120,000 AT FASIG-TIPTON JULY SALE

A dark bay or brown filly consigned by Sheppell Thoroughbreds brought a final bid of \$120,000 by agent Ben McElroy for C.J. Thoroughbreds. The daughter of Darby Dan stallion Dialed In is out of Redheaded Rita, by Tale of the Cat. Her female family traces to \$1.8-million Breeders' Cup Ladies' Classic-G1 winner Unrivaled Belle, who is the dam of two-time champion Unique Bella, a earner of \$1,272,400.

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Additional Buckeye-breds who went through the ring in hip number order were: Hip 212 sold for \$70,000 to Home-pride Farm and was consigned by Sheppell Thoroughbreds as agent. The son of Kantharos is out of Female Drama, by Indian Charlie. Female Drama was 2-for-2 as a juvenile and won the Wings of Jove Stakes at Belmont Park.

Hip 258 was consigned by Ballysax Bloodstock, Agent, and purchased by Owls Bloodstock for \$17,000. The son of Sky Kingdom is out of Ivory Treasure, by Runaway Groom, and from the family of Grade 1 winner Malibu Mint, a track record setter and earner of \$723,829.

Hip 271 sold for \$55,000 to Michael Foster and is a chestnut son of the prom-

ising stallion Palace. Consigned by Michael and Julia O'Quinn, Agent, the colt is out of stakes-placed Klondike Kate, a stakes-placed daughter of Henny Hughes. The family has European roots through the third dam, stakes winner River Jig, the dam of multiple group/graded stakes winner Dance Parade, in turn the dam of European champion Leading Light.

- MAY HEAD EAST TO STRETCH OUT IN DISTANCE



Alfredo Clemente lets Liberate gallop out to the wire in the Kindergarten. J.J. Zamaicko photo

eavily favored Liberate rocketed from his outside post in the \$75,000 Cleveland Kindergarten Stakes Aug. 3 at JACK Thistledown Racino and romped to an 81/4-length victory over It's Official. First time starter Dr. Zarnett was another 2 lengths back in third. The race was over about two strides out of the gate. Though he broke out a bit, Alfredo Clemente had Liberate straightened away immediately, never missing a stride. From the turn to the early stretch Clement was looking around for competition-there was none. Liberate galloped home under wraps in the 6-furlong race for 2-year-old registered

Ohio foals, finishing in 1:12.42 after setting the pace in :22.24, :45.28 and :58.26.

"He's the most talented Ohio-bred horse I've had since [multiple graded stakes winner] Too Much Bling," said winning trainer Tim Hamm. "He'll definitely run out of Ohio in his next start, somewhere around the end of August or first of September. There are a few races on the horizon: the \$100,000 Sapling at Monmouth at a mile or the Grade 1 Hopeful at Saratoga going 7 furlongs are possibilities. He'll run in the Best of Ohio in October."

Hamm had nothing but praise for the work of Liberate's regular rider Alfredo



Tim Hamm has a barn full of talented 2-year-olds.

Clemente, both in the irons and in the barn. "His jockey is my main exercise rider," Hamm said. "He rode for me years ago and has worked for me about 20 years. He did a really good job getting [Liberate] ready, and I told him, 'Freddy, he's my best 2-year-old Ohio-bred and if you want to ride him, he's yours.' [Clemente] is a huge help in the barn and he deserved it. He told me he never really moved, never even asked him to run in the stretch."

Off at 1-9, Liberate paid \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10. Sweetnessncharm completed the superfecta, followed by Precious Jules and first time starters Skytown Cat and It's a Man's World. Betchaiwill scratched.

Undefeated in three starts, Liberate came into the Cleveland Kindergarten off a similar romp in the Hoover Stakes at Belterra Park. He was bred by his owners, WinStar Farm and Hamm's Blazing Meadows Farm, and is a gelded son of Gemologist out of Southern Silence, by Dixie Union. His bankroll stands now at \$114,250.

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New Bolton developing biological passports, with help from Pennsylvania breeders

by Natalie Voss

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It sounds like something out of a science fiction movie: Rows of vials in a laboratory freezer, each containing detailed biological maps of what's going on inside the bodies of dozens of horses at specific moments in time. The frozen blood samples might one day hold the keys to making racing clean and drugfree, predicting injuries before they happen and helping veterinarians fight illness with new and powerful tools. Sound too good to be true? Researchers at Penn Vet's New Bolton Center hope it's not.

The Center's Equine Pharmacology Laboratory is in the process of gathering and analyzing data from racing Thoroughbreds—both those who have been seen at New Bolton for an orthopedic injury and horses active on the track—for its BioBank, a giant cache of stored, carefully-preserved samples. They hope one day the information could be used for biological passports, which have a number of potential uses in competition horses.

Biological passports would track biomarkers and proteins in a horse's body over time. They could show natural or artificial changes which could signal an injury or disease or the horse's reaction to a drug or other substance.

The BioBank project has received tremendous support from the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders' Association (PHBA), which last year donated \$300,000 to the lab as part of a tiered, multi-year project. PHBA executive secretary Brian Sanfratello said the organization's support was based on concerns from its membership.

"Our board sent all the members a survey. We got quite a few back and set up a couple focus groups. We wanted to know what was important to breeders," Sanfratello said. "There were quite a few things in the list but one of them was being able to race on a level playing field and making sure that the horses that we breed are not taken advantage of by medication and doping."

"Once we did this we got together with Mary [Robinson, director of the Equine Pharmacology Lab] and basically said, 'How can we help?'"

The PHBA is supporting the BioBank project generally, allowing New Bolton to purchase additional storage freezers for samples and funding a new staff position to help the clinic collect samples. But the group is particularly interested in the applications of biological passports to catching a new practice called gene doping.



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How could someone possibly 'dope' a horse's genes?

First of all, the phrase 'gene doping' may refer to two practices: gene editing, which involves changing the DNA before an animal is born to create something that didn't form naturally, and gene therapy, which involves implanting a selected piece of DNA into an adult animal to increase natural production of a protein or other factor. Dr. Robinson said the first type of gene therapy became approved by the Food and Drug Administration two years ago for use in the human medical field, focusing on a hereditary retinal condition. There is still no FDA-approved type of gene therapy available for veterinary use, largely because research into the way it works is in the early stages.

There's a lot researchers still don't know about gene editing—including whether it's been attempted on horses in competition settings. Scientists don't know how often attempts at changing an animal's genetic code may fail, or backfire if the genetic material gets inserted into the wrong place. And it's not known how easy it would be for a horseman to find someone who knows how to perform the procedure.

It is possible to do gene editing in horses, but it's also not unequivocally a bad thing. Robinson said some types of gene editing could be used appropriately in a therapeutic context by veterinarians treating a horse. If and when that becomes possible, racing will have to confront the line between appropriate, therapeutic use and performance enhancement—as it has with many other types of medications and treatments so far.

"Gene therapy is just like any other drug that's been developed. It's just the newest form of treatment that we've come up with," Robinson said. "There are certainly plenty of drugs that are approved in horses but not allowed in racehorses. Just because it gets approved doesn't mean it'll be permitted."

The PHBA and other groups are interested in the application of biological passports to catch gene doping and medication doping for one reason in particular—it keeps regulators ahead of the curve.

"If the horse is out of whack, above the regular biomarkers, we don't have to worry about what kind of drug that horse is being given, but we know they're being given something," Sanfratello said. "People are going to cheat. It's a very small percentage, but you're going to have cheating and when you finally find what they're using, they're onto something else. We just wanted to try to do what we could to make sure that at some point in time we have to rely less on finding a medication that a horse is using and more on the fact that something is being used."

Sanfratello said he dreams of the day when a veterinarian can take a stallside blood test with a handheld device and know within seconds whether a horse should be allowed to race that day. That day is still years away; research into biomarkers can be slow because scientists need a large pool of samples to get an idea of what is 'average' for a given parameter across the population. There are also likely some proteins and markers which change in the same animal over the course of days or weeks, the same way testosterone naturally fluctuates with a horse's circadian rhythms. The required size of a sample pool probably varies depending upon the specific marker or protein that's being studied.

Right now, Robinson said the BioBank has samples stored from 75 horses and she hopes to see that number climb to 300. New Bolton has been collecting samples from Thoroughbred racing patients to the clinic who are being treated for orthopedic injuries, but she's still looking for more 'normal' samples—that is, those that come from

active Thoroughbred racehorses who aren't being treated for an injury. Robinson and a clinical veterinarian travel throughout Pennsylvania to collect blood samples. They do a soundness exam and pull a complete blood count in addition to taking their BioBank sample; results from both can be sent to the horse's regular veterinarian for their own use. Then, Robinson records as much detail as possible about the horse and the sample collection, then spins and freezes the blood for later use in research studies. Robinson and Sanfratello hope to one day partner with The Jockey Club to acquire biological material from the hair samples breeders mail in for DNA confirmation when registering foals.

Robinson's research team has already had success with BioBank projects. At a conference this fall, she will present initial results from a study designed to detect the transport vehicle used to carry artificial DNA in a horse's body in the gene editing process. Her hope is if she can identify transport vehicles, it won't matter what piece of genetic code someone is trying to insert or how successful the gene therapy was. A fellow New Bolton researcher is pairing BioBank data with results from high-tech imaging, thanks to funding from the PHBA and the Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation.

But it's going to take lots of time and money before Sanfratello's vision of a rapid response test becomes reality; in the meantime, the lab is open to help from the racing community. Robinson said there are two ways the public can help New Bolton reach its goals of improving integrity and equine health. If you have an active racehorse in Pennsylvania and are interested in having the horse sampled for the BioBank, contact the Equine Pharmacology Research Laboratory at 610-925-6610. Anyone wishing to donate to the project may contact Margaret Leardi, director of development for the New Bolton Center, at 610-925-6189.

A few words from the Executive Secretary

The second annual Million Dollar PA Day at the Races was held Aug. 3 at Parx, where 450 breeders and guests, along with owners and trainers, saw amazing competitive PA-Bred races and came together to celebrate our statebreds and breeding program. Congratulations to all the competitors! We hope to continue the high spirits and good luck from Pennsylvania's Day at the Races into the fall months for broodmare domicile.

Don't miss out on being part of one of the top breeding programs in the country! As a reminder, Broodmare Domicile Reports are due to the PHBA by Dec. 1. Broodmares must be in the state by Dec. 1, or within 14 days of a public sale.

If you're breeding back to a registered PA stallion, you must complete the domicile report within 14 days of entering the state and reside continuously for 60 days through foaling. Forms can be found online at www.pabred.com. It would be greatly appreciated if you can fill out and submit the form online. If you are unable to submit the form online, you may either print out a report and mail it in, or let us know and we'll mail a copy to you.

Forms have been mailed and emailed to our

stallion owners to have stallions listed in our annual directory. Submissions will be due to our office by the end

of September. The Stallion Directory is distributed with *The BloodHorse* and available at Parx and Penn National, as well as online. Don't miss out on this free service!

Online registration is coming soon! We hope to have it completed by the end of 2019!



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Whether you are currently a breeder or an owner, or if you are just considering getting involved in this exciting industry, there are many reasons to join the PHBA. The PHBA is devoted to those involved in Pennsylvania's Thoroughbred breeding industry. A not-for-profit organization founded in 1948, we provide a number of services to members, including informational assistance, educational opportunities and a variety of social events.

The goal of the organization is to advocate on behalf of the state's breeding industry. We are mandated by statute as administrator of the Pennsylvania Breeding Fund program, and as official registrar of the Pennsylvania-Bred roster of eligible program participants.

Working with industry leaders over the years, PHBA has achieved several goals that have brought reform and benefits to breeders, owners, racetracks and the public. The PHBA is vital to everyone involved in breeding throughout Pennsylvania. Your support and participation can help Pennsylvania's breeding industry continue to grow and prosper.

2019 PA-Bred Stakes Schedule

ALL BREEDING FUND STAKES WILL INCLUDE A 25% PA-SIRED BONUS FOR 1ST, 2ND AND 3RD.

Dates and conditions for all the PA-Bred Stakes are subject to change.

Please contact the racing offices for the most current schedules.

Sat., April 27 **\$100,000 Lyman S**, 3 & up, 7 fur.

Parx 1st-Midnightcharly, 2nd-Long May You Run, 3rd-Jw'strickymischief

\$100,000 Foxy J. G. S, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 7 fur. 1st-Zipper's Hero, 2nd-Sweetest Yet, 3rd-Its a Journey

Sat., June 1 **\$100,000 Danzig S**, 3YO, 6 fur.

Penn 1st-Call Paul, 2nd-Thiscatcanjump, 3rd-Kaiju

\$100,000 New Start S, 3YO fillies, 6 fur.

1st-Gotta Be Strong, 2nd-I'm the Talent, 3rd-Key Light

Sun., June 9 $\begin{array}{ll} \textbf{\$100,000 Lyphard \$}, \ 3 \ \& \ \text{up, fillies \& mares, 11/16 mi., turf} \\ \text{1st-lmply, 2nd-Wildcat Cartridge, 3rd-Smokinpaddylassie} \\ \end{array}$

\$100,000 Robellino S, 3 & up, 11/16 mi., turf 1st-Fast and Accurate, 2nd-Beyond Smart, 3rd-Driven to Compete

Sat., June 22 **\$100,000 Crowd Pleaser S**, 3YO, 11/16 mi., turf

Parx 1st-Chilly in Charge, 2nd-Wrong Color, 3rd-Kelli's Smile

\$100,000 Power by Far S, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 5 fur., turf 1st-Wildcat Combat, 2nd-Afleet Tizzy, 3rd-The Circle Game

Sun., July 7 **\$100,000 Leematt S**, 3 & up, 1 mi.

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Parx

PA Day At Races

1st-Jaguar Poz, 2nd-Missin the Big Dog, 3rd-Fast and Accurate

\$100,000 Northern Fling S, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 1 mi.

1st-Imply, 2nd-Darcy Mae, 3rd-Trolley Ride

Sat., Aug. 3 **\$100,000 Banjo Picker Sprint S**, 3 & up, 6 fur.

1st-Midtowncharlybrown, 2nd-Midnightcharly, 3rd-The Man

\$100,000 Roanoke S, 3 & up, 11/16 mi.

1st-Someday Jones, 2nd-Grasshoppin, 3rd-Navy Commander

\$100,000 Marshall Jenney S, 3 & up, 5 fur., turf 1st-Hollywood Talent, 2nd-Amblin Man, 3rd-Smooth B

\$100,000 Dr. Teresa Garofalo Memorial S, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 6 fur. 1st-Afleet Tizzy, 2nd-Sweet Bye and Bye, 3rd-Trace of Grace

\$100,000 Mrs. Penny S, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 11/16 mi., turf 1st-Imply, 2nd-Pink Elephant, 3rd-Shemakesmehappy

Mon., Sept. 9 **\$100,000 Malvern Rose S**, 3YO fillies, 1 mi. PID

Sat., Sept. 21, **\$100,000 Alphabet Soup S**, 3 & up, 11/16 mi., turf

Parx **\$100,000 Plum Pretty S**, 3 & up, fillies & mares, 11/16 mi.

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Mon., Sept. 23 **\$100,000 Mark McDermott S**, 2YO, 6 fur. PID

\$100,000 Mrs. Henry D. Paxson Memorial S, 2YO fillies, 6 fur.

Wed., Nov. 27 \$100,000 Blue Mountain Juvenile Fillies S, 2YO fillies, 6 fur.

Penn

Sat., Dec. 7 **\$100,000 Pennsylvania Nursery S**, 2YO, colts & geldings, 7 fur. Parx

Total: \$2,750,000

PA-Bred Fund Statistics: Top Earners

January 1 through June 30, 2019

LEADING EARNERS - TOTAL AWARDS

Breeder Name	Breeder	Stallion	Total	Breeder Name	Breeder	Stallion	Total
Wyn Oaks Farm LLC	147,651	57,699	205,350	Cavanaugh Breen Farm LLC	85,179	0	85,179
Northview Stallion Station Inc.	0	197,631	197,631	Peter Giangiulio	66,662	16,599	83,261
Donald L. Brown Jr.	146,135	36,534	182,669	Godstone Farm LP	54,677	12,256	66,933
Glenn E. Brok LLC	115,382	63,055	178,437	Stonehedge Farm of PA	61,040	0	61,040
Barlar LLC	109,641	29,095	138,737	Henry R. Nothhaft	36,332	18,490	54,822
Blackstone Farm LLC	124,297	1,200	125,497	Patricia L. Chapman	24,528	29,378	53,906
Arrowwood Farm Inc.	121,061	0	121,061	Xanthus Farms Inc.	50,480	988	51,468
William J. Solomon VMD	59,593	58,222	117,815	Thomas G. McClay	46,674	0	46,674
Pewter Stable	100,497	14,388	114,885	Donald Clifford Wilson	43,390	0	43,390
Fantasy Lane Stable Inc.	68,141	43,975	112,117	Spring Run Farm LLC	42,861	0	42,861
Godric LLC	109,424	0	109,424	Luisita M. Cuprill	42,651	0	42,651
Sylmar Farm Inc.	100,949	0	100,949	Richard Molineaux	42,599	0	42,599

LEADING STALLIONS

Fund Money includes Stallion Awards only

Stallion Name	Stallion Owner / Manager	No. of Races	Award Total	Stallion Name	Stallion Owner / Manager	No. of Races	Award Total
Jump Start	Northview Stallion Station Inc	. 279	101,932	Any Given Saturday	William J. Solomon VMD	74	16,017
Weigelia	Wyn Oaks Farm LLC	180	57,699	Fairbanks	Northview Stallion Station Inc.	59	13,316
El Padrino	Northview Stallion Station Inc	. 100	51,058	Petionville	Everest Stables Inc.	33	12,746
Uptowncharlybrown	Uptowncharlybrown Stud LLC	51	47,755	Well Spelled	Godstone Farm LP	39	12,256
Talent Search	Glenn E. Brok LLC	68	37,490	Partner's Hero	Peter Giangiulio	30	11,347
Messner	Donald L. Brown Jr.	44	36,534	City Sharpster	Charles A. Cuprill	66	10,763
E Dubai	Barlar LLC	42	29,095	Winchill	Pewter Stable	12	10,331
Smarty Jones	Patricia L. Chapman	115	28,230	Offlee Wild	William J. Solomon VMD	45	10,030
Mad Flatter	Glenn E. Brok LLC	76	27,919	Toccet	Castleton Lyons Inc.	7	9,660
Medallist	Northview Stallion Station Inc	. 31	23,703	Reflect Times	Flint W. Stites	31	9,095
Silver Train	Henry R. Nothhaft	70	18,490	Ecclesiastic	Walmac Stud Management LI	_C 25	8,305
Albert the Great	William J. Solomon VMD	58	17.477	Eurosilver	Dromoland Farm Inc.	23	7.558

LEADING HORSES

Fund Money includes: PA-Bred Races, Breeder and Stallion Awards and PA-Bred Owner-Bonus Payments

Horse	Pedigree	Breeder	Races	Restricted	Stakes	Breeder Award	Stallion Award	Owner Bonus	Total
Midnightcharly *	Uptowncharlybrown - Torchwood	Godric LLC	6	0	57,600	69,024	17,256	18,560	162,440
Gotta Be Strong	Strong Mandate - Gotta Rush	Scott Naylor	6	0	59,400	37,600	0	34,400	131,400
Imply *	E Dubai - Allude	Barlar LLC	2	0	59,400	40,932	10,233	6,480	117,045
Wildcat Combat *	Messner - She Is a Lioness	Donald L. Brown Jr.	3	0	57,000	43,604	10,901	3,760	115,265
Zipper's Hero *	Partner's Hero - Open Zipper	Peter Giangiulio	4	0	61,500	32,300	8,075	0	101,875
Thiscatcanjump *	Jump Start - Cat Mistress	Richard A. Malouf	5	0	19,200	39,568	9,892	14,720	83,380
Promised Storm *	El Padrino - Innovative	Cavanaugh Breen Farm LLC	4	0	0	41,584	10,396	27,360	79,340
Winning the Medal *	Medallist - Fountain	Richard Molineaux	6	0	0	42,599	10,650	23,228	76,477
Chasing My Halo *	Weigelia - Halo Effect	Wyn Oaks Farm LLC	8	0	0	42,897	10,724	18,812	72,433
Chilly In Charge	Take Charge Indy - Holiday Chills	Horseshoe Valley Equine Center LL	0 2	0	58,800	11,760	0	0	70,560
Call Paul	Friesan Fire - Avani Force	Vicky Schowe	1	0	57,600	11,520	0	0	69,120
Fast and Accurate	Hansen - It's Heidi's Dance	John R. Penn	1	0	55,800	11,160	0	0	66,960
I'm the Talent *	Talent Search - Oh Lolly Lolly	Golden Oak Farm LLC	2	0	19,800	28,800	6,255	10,800	65,655
Sweetest Yet	Drosselmeyer - Even Sweeter	Stonehedge Farm of PA	7	0	18,600	20,280	0	22,368	61,248
D T Goodie *	Jump Start - Free Strike	Donald Clifford Wilson	8	0	0	40,198	10,050	10,256	60,504
Dennis' Diamond *	E Dubai - Snow Sprite	Dennis Johnson	6	0	0	35,667	8,917	12,448	57,032
The Circle Game	Oxbow - Dixieland Knockout	Pewter Stable	5	0	9,500	22,451	0	23,820	55,771
Cardcounter *	Talent Search - Miss Foreesta	Glenn E. Brok LLC	5	0	0	30,916	7,729	15,440	54,085
Wait for It *	Uptowncharlybrown - Kimberley Diamond	Fantasy Lane Stable Inc.	3	0	0	28,203	7,051	17,668	52,922
Every Step *	Messner - Every Breath	Donald L. Brown Jr.	5	0	0	29,990	7,498	14,736	52,224
Celesse	Line of David - Cherokee Moonlight	Horseshoe Valley Equine Center LLC	2 5	0	0	21,392	0	30,560	51,952
Flashonforty *	Medallist - Flash Riot	Daniel W. McConnell Sr.	6	0	0	29,760	7,440	12,000	49,200
American Ali	Freedom Child - Little Ali Oop	David Ritter	7	0	0	21,084	0	27,456	48,540
Red Razzo *	Toccet - High Iron Lass	Roger Cettina	6	0	0	38,640	9,660	0	48,300
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Racing Across the Nation

outh Carolina farms and training center graduates found their way to the winner's circle 10 times after stakes races between June 30 and July 17. This happened five times on July 6!

On June 30, Saint Alfred proved best in the Thomas F. Moran Stakes at Suffolk Downs. Fourth early on, Saint Alfred was in close quarters while between horses inside the eighth-pole. He got up to win by a head. Saint Alfred has spent time at both the Elloree Training Center and Webb Carroll Training Center.

Lady Luck looked kindly upon Top Line Growth July 5. While crossing the finish line second in the Iowa Derby at Prairie Meadows, he was declared the winner when Winning Number was disqualified for interfering with the third-place finisher in the stretch. Top Line Growth went through the breaking process with Donna Freyer in Camden.

South Carolina grads won three races in a row at Belmont Park July 6. All three were graded stakes.

Concrete Rose stalked the leader for the opening mile in the Belmont Oaks Invitational Stakes-G1. She took the lead at the eighth-pole and was drawing away to cross the line 2¾ lengths in front. Concrete Rose learned her early lessons under Justin Wojczynski in Aiken.

Thirty-five minutes later, Promises Fulfilled broke on top and never looked back in the John A. Nerud Stakes-G2. In the stretch, Promises Fulfilled showed why he was the 3-5 favorite pulling away from the field being best by 4½ lengths. He was prepared for his racing career by Franklin "Goree" Smith at his Elloree Training Center.

Henley's Joy conquered a full field of 14 in the Belmont Derby Invitational Stakes-G1. Never far back while on the inside, Henley's Joy angled out to the three path turning for home and in a determined effort, came on to win by three-quarters of a length. This colt came up in Cary Frommer's program in Aiken.

South Carolina grads also won back-to-back stakes at Delaware Park July 6. Dr Blarney showed speed out of the gate and led wire to wire in the Carl Hanford Memorial Stakes being first to the finish by 4½ lengths. Dr Blarney came up under the watchful eye of Travis Durr at his Webb Carroll Training Center in St. Matthews. This 6-year-old gelding has

20 wins in 28 career starts with career earnings of \$628,640.

In the next race, Eons proved best in his second stakes win in a row at Delaware Park in the Kent Stakes-G3. In a stretch long duel, Eons would not be denied reaching the wire first by a neck. Eons is a product of Brad Stauffer and Ron Stevens' Legacy Stable breaking process in Aiken.

Jaguar Poz broke like a rocket in the Leematt Stakes at Presque Isle Downs July 7. He never really slowed down, increasing his advantage during the final quarter mile and winning by 2½ lengths. He was prepared for his racing career at Randy and Kala Rentz's training center in Erhardt.

On July 14, Ghoul's Night Out raced mid-pack for the first half-mile of the Jameela Stakes at Laurel Park. She kicked into gear entering the stretch and got up at the wire a neck in front. Ghoul's Night Out graduated from "Goree" Smith's school in Elloree and is trained by his brother Hamilton Smith.

Ace of Aces was the best in the Snack Stakes at Indiana Grand July 17. He raced comfortably on the front end from the outset. While pressured a bit in the stretch, he finished first by three-quarters of a length. Ace of Aces also was developed by "Goree" Smith.

Jockeys and Jeans Fundraiser hits \$205,000

CTOBA member Allan Monat was very involved in the organization of the sixth annual Jockeys and Jeans Fundraiser held June 22 at Santa Anita. The event raised \$205,000 for the Permanently Disabled Jockeys Fund. Fifteen Hall of Fame riders held an autograph session and Bob Baffert and Chris McCarron were guest speakers.

Allan shared his thoughts on the event:

"Many people behind the scenes helped to make this fundraiser a great success. It was an effort that starts approximately 11 months before the fundraiser starts. We are now starting to look at our next fundraiser which is going to be at Churchill Downs in Kentucky. We are going to start

accumulating horse racing memorabilia donated from many people including stallion shares and donations from many people in the horse racing industry. Everyone is invited to show their support and it is an event where many of the Hall of Fame inductees of our sport attend and sign autographs and take pictures with everyone that attends."

South Carolina-trained winners

Horse	Training Center	Date	Track	Type of Race
Grace Elizabeth	Shuler Stables	7/20/19	Charles Town	Allowance
Persie	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	7/19/19	Penn National	Claiming
Mandette	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	7/18/19	Presque Isle Downs	Maiden special weight
ACE OF ACES	Elloree Training Center	7/17/19	Indiana Grand	Snack S
Monkey Mind	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/17/19	Delaware Park	Allowance
Nantucket Red	Elloree Training Center	7/17/19	Presque Isle Downs	Allowance
Squadron Commander	Elloree Training Center	7/16/19	Indiana Grand	Allowance
Gravel Road	Rentz Training Center	7/15/19	Parx Racing	Maiden special weight
GHOUL'S NIGHT OUT	Elloree Training Center	7/14/19	Laurel Park	Iameela S
Green Destiny	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/14/19	Ellis Park	Maiden special weight
Big Mountain	Rentz Training Center	7/13/19	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Galactic	Kirkwood Stables	7/13/19	Thistledown	Allowance
Pink Caddy	Rentz Training Center	7/13/19	Parx Racing	Maiden special weight
Filly Dilly	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/12/19	Saratoga	Allowance
Hanalei's Houdini	Elloree Training Center	7/12/19	Laurel Park	Allowance
Flout	McCutchen Training Center	7/11/19	Belterra Park	Allowance
Wegetsdamunnys	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/11/19	Saratoga	Allowance
Crosseyed Cat	Rentz Training Center	7/10/19	Finger Lakes	Maiden special weight
Dance Rhythms	Elloree Training Center	7/10/19	Indiana Grand	Claiming
Liam's Prince	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/10/19	Presque Isle Downs	Allowance
My Victoria Rose	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/8/19	Finger Lakes	Allowance
JAGUAR POZ	Rentz Training Center	7/7/19	Presque Isle Downs	Leematt S
CONCRETE ROSE	Aiken - Justin Wojcznski	7/6/19	Belmont Park	Belmont Oaks Inv. S-G1
DR BLARNEY	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/6/19	Delaware Park	Carl Hanford Memorial S
EONS	Aiken - Legacy Stable	7/6/19	Delaware Park	Kent S-G3
HENLEY'S JOY	Aiken - Cary Frommer	7/6/19	Belmont Park	Belmont Derby Inv. S-G1
PROMISES FULFILLED	Elloree Training Center	7/6/19	Belmont Park	John A. Nerud S-G2
Shield of Faith	Aiken - G. Thompson	7/5/19	Monmouth Park	Maiden special weight
TOP LINE GROWTH	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	7/5/19	Prairie Meadows	Iowa Derby
Stage Ready	Aiken - Cary Frommer	7/4/19	Ellis Park	Maiden special weight
Vision's Reward	Aiken - Cary Frommer	7/4/19	Prairie Meadows	Allowance
Beltway	Elloree Training Center	7/2/19	Thistledown	Allowance
Little Big Risk	Webb Carroll Training Center	7/2/19	Finger Lakes	Allowance
Includere	Elloree Training Center	7/1/19	Thistledown	Allowance
Mr Grey (Fr)	Kirkwood Stables		Presque Isle Downs	Starter allowance
Lonely Drifter	Elloree Training Center	7/1/19 6/30/19	Laurel Park	Starter allowance
Night Time	Elloree Training Center	6/30/19	Ellis Park	Maiden special weight
SAINT ALFRED	Elloree T.C./Webb Carroll T.C.		Suffolk Downs	Thomas F. Moran S
Bess	Elloree Training Center	6/30/19		Starter allowance
Sky Gazer R V F	Rentz Training Center	6/29/19 6/29/19	Parx Racing Penn National	Maiden claiming
Wicked Slider	Kirkwood Stables		Indiana Grand	
		6/29/19		Maiden special weight
Call Me Kayla	Aiken - Cary Frommer	6/27/19	Belmont Park	Allowance
Craig's	Aiken - Cary Frommer	6/27/19	Charles Town	Maiden special weight
Honorable Treasure	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/27/19	Churchill Downs	Allowance
Unbridled Class	Elloree Training Center	6/25/19	Indiana Grand	Allowance
Galactic	Kirkwood Stables	6/24/19	Thistledown	Allowance
Grazen Honor	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/24/19	Parx Racing	Allowance
Adari	Aiken - Cary Frommer	6/23/19	Prairie Meadows	Maiden special weight
Jo's Bold Cat	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/23/19	Laurel Park	Starter allowance
Sniper	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/23/19	Fort Erie	Starter allowance
King of the Court	Webb Carroll Training Center	6/22/19	Lone Star Park	Allowance
Lemonade Thursday	Aiken - Legacy Stable	6/22/19	Monmouth Park	Allowance
Sensational Ride	Aiken - Gene Tucker	6/22/19	Thistledown	Starter allowance
Finder Angel R V F	Rentz Training Center	6/21/19	Penn National	Maiden claiming
Kick It Deep	Rentz Training Center	6/21/19	Penn National	Allowance
Irony of Reality	Custom Care - Donna Freyer	6/20/19	Presque Isle Downs	Claiming



Virginia Racing Revival Kicks Off At Colonial Downs In Grand Fashion

With the call of "Riders Up" from Kate Tweedy, daughter of Secretariat's owner, Penny Chenery, thoroughbred racing in Virginia began a new era August 8th as Colonial Downs conducted racing for the first time in six years to enthusiastic crowds and top flight racing from horsemen and jockeys throughout the mid-Atlantic and Midwestern regions.

On an evening when jockey Trevor McCarthy won three races and trainers Michael Matz, Jamie Ness, and Jonathan Thomas each won a race, Foxtale Racing Stable's Charmn Charlie Ray, ridden by Mychel Sanchez, went wire-to-wire in capturing the first race by a head over Conquest Falcon on the Secretariat Turf Course. On his reaction to winning the first race back at Colonial, Sanchez said, "It was pretty awesome. This was my first time here and it's a beautiful place. Happy for everyone to get it back going again. The turf is amazing."

"By all accounts the first night of our Racing Revival was an unqualified success," said Jill Byrne, Colonial Downs Vice President of Racing Operations. "This has been an especially emotional and rewarding evening for the hundreds of people who worked so hard over the last year to make the return of racing in Virginia become a reality. We thank our horseman who participated in tonight's races

and to all of our fans who came out and enjoyed a tremendous experience."

That first day produced 93 starters and total handle of \$1,562,390. The first week concluded that Saturday, highlighted by four stakes races for Virginia-breds and \$667,000 in total purses. Average field size for the 30 races over the first three days of the 15-day meeting was 8.7 per race.

"Considering Colonial's renewal status, we were pleased with the re-introduction of the meet and are especially proud of the reception shown by Virginians who supported the on-track turnout," said John Marshall, Colonial Downs Executive Vice President. "This is a great win for Virginia, where racing in this country began back in the 1700s. "

The New Kent track is offering daily purses averaging a minimum of \$500,000, or approximately \$7.5 million total for the meet. Colonial Downs, under new ownership by the Colonial Downs Group, a subsidiary of Peninsula Pacific Entertainment, was made possible through the establishment of Historical Horse Racing (HHR) in Virginia by the General Assembly in 2018. Revenues generated through HHR at Rosie's Gaming Emporiums now open in New Kent, Vinton and Richmond, and soon to open in Hampton,

are generating significant tax revenues for the state and localities but are also helping to fund purses at Colonial Downs and help revitalize Virginia's horse industry.

Four \$100,000 Virginia-Bred/ Sired Stakes Highlight First Saturday Card

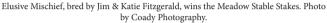
Eagle Point Farm's homebred filly What the Beep overtook longshot English Heiress in deep stretch to win the \$100,000 M. Tyson Gilpin Stakes by a length in the first of four six-figure stakes races restricted to Virginia-Bred/Sired horses on August 10th. Forest Boyce rode the Karen Godsey-trained 4-year-old who covered 5-1/2 furlongs over a firm turf course in 1:03.80.

"Karen does a great job and I've worked this horse plenty over at Laurel. I thought we had a really big chance," Boyce said. "I knew I needed to lay a little closer to the pace because there wasn't a whole lot of speed in the race. Luckily we got there just in time."

Owner-trainer Godsey was both ecstatic and emotional afterwards. "My family fought so hard for Colonial Downs to get here originally, then fought so hard for it to come back (after a six-year hiatus). The mare's dam was the first winner I had as a trainer and to win









Eagle Point Farm's What The Beep with jockey Forest Boyce captures the \$100,000 M.

Tyson Gilpin Stakes August 10th. Photo by Coady Photography.

in front of this huge crowd was awesome. Her mother was nothing but heart," she added. "I just want to go home and hug her. There's not a lot of breeding to either of them but they just have heart. They're blue collar, hard knocking horses. I'm so happy and thankful for all the people that worked so hard to get the track up and running again. It's hard to put into words how I feel."

The win was the third in 13 starts for the daughter of Great Notion. With the victory, her bankroll increased to \$145,703. English Heiress (Sam English) took second while Pink Pearl was third (Godolphin & Morgan's Ford Farm).

Favorites continued to rule the roost as Lothenbach Stables' Elusive Mischief made the most of dropping back into restricted company and cruised to a one-length tally over Eagle Point Farm's Braxton in the Meadow Stable Stakes.

Sheldon Russell rode the Ian Wilkes trained son of Into Mischief, who got the 5-1/2 furlongs in 1:03.72. The 4-year-old colt, who won the Punch Line Stakes against Virginia-breds last fall at Laurel, picked up his fourth victory in 10 starts overall. The \$60,000 winner's share pushed his earnings to \$183,747. Braxton, a 31-1 outsider was second and Ready to Run (Susan Cooney) was third.

"Everything had to go just right and it all came together for the horse," said Nicola Ward, assistant trainer for Wilkes. Russell echoed the sentiment. "We had a perfect trip and once we were able to drop into position around the far turn, he finished up nicely."

Tryon Summer, a Vickie Foley-trained Kentucky invader, took advantage of her Virginia breeding to return to the Commonwealth to win the Nellie Mae Cox Stakes by a diminishing half-length over Big Lick Farm's Durven. The 3-year-old daughter of Discreetly Mine got the one-mile distance in 1:38.05. River Gal (Morgan's Ford Farm) ran third.

Coming in off a seven-furlong dirt race at Churchill, Foley targeted this race for her Virginia-bred filly noting, "She's a very consistent, honest filly. We thought this would be a great opportunity for the money and she proved it to be."

Morgan's Ford Farm's River Deep was moved up to the top spot in the Edward P. Evans Stakes following disqualification of original winner Speed Gracer, who was placed fourth following a steward's inquiry and a jockey's objection for bothering K D's Cat Bird in deep stretch.

The adjudicated victory gave Sheldon Russell his second win of the night. The Phil Schoenthal-trained son of Arch won for the seventh time in 21 starts including wins against Virginia-breds last year in the Hansel and Bert Allen stakes. The \$60,000 brought the 5-year-old's earnings to \$295,475. Black Prong (Sarah Nagle) was moved up to the place spot and K D's Cat Bird (Chris Kuhn) was elevated to third.

"It's not really the way you want to win but a win is a win," Russell said. "River Deep ran his race and ran great. It was always Phil's plan to bring him back down and I was glad to see it all come together."

"What's special about this day is that it rewards all the breeders that hung in there for all those years and kept on breeding Virginia-breds," said Schoenthal. "It would have been very easy to ship their mares to Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York or everywhere else so it is gratifying to see these people being rewarded with \$100,000 purses in their home state, on a beautiful night at a beautiful racetrack. It's a great night for Virginia racing and Virginia horse breeders."

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Late Night Pow Wow: Reining Queen

n Thoroughbred racing it is conventional to witness numerous Jekyll and Hyde performances, as we reluctantly acknowledge our equine heroes are flesh and blood.

True greatness is limited to a handful of consistent and determined runners; such as Late Night Pow Wow, winner of the recent Twixt Stakes at Laurel Park.

In this writer's estimation, the daughter of Fiber Sonde has virtually eclipsed all of her West Virginia-bred distaff rivals, both past and present.

It is the ability to take her substantial talents on the road and compete with unprecedented success, that proves her superiority over many worthy rivals.

When the dark bay filly crossed the finish line in her latest tally, it was her 12th career win out of 14 starts, with earnings now approaching the \$700,000 mark.

Late Night Pow Wow was making her first start in three months; her last race being the Grade 1 Madison Stakes at Keeneland.

Topnotch conditioner Javier Contreras appeared unruffled in spite of the brief hiatus.

"My filly's race in Kentucky was admirable," said Javier. "Any time

you take on Grade 1 competition there is a chance for failure.

"I thought we did everything perfect. From shipping down a week prior to the race, to having a breeze over the track. Unfortunately, the length of time away from home seemed to mentally affect her. Following her third place, we decided to give her 30 days off at the farm. A brief freshening seemed the right thing to do, but she didn't acclimate well to the surroundings. Late Night Pow Wow is a creature of habit. She loves the racetrack atmosphere, the attention her groom (Jose Gurrola) gives her and once back in her stall immediately returned to her old happy self."

Javier isn't a man that makes excuses and neither is Late Night Pow Wow.

The \$75,000 Twixt Stakes looked very appealing on paper, while odds of 1-2 clearly against seven rivals demonstrated the public's high opinion of his stable luminary.

Taking the early advantage, under regular rider Fredy Peltroche, the stout daughter of Holy Pow Wow (by Indian Charlie) set a pressured pace throughout and was able to hold her foes safe, covering the 7-furlong distance in a saucy 1:22.03.

For now, Javier and owners Breeze Easy LLC are eyeing their choices for Pow Wow's next outing.

On the year, Team Contreras continues to win at a solid 20 percent clip.

From Javier to every individual under his employ, they prioritize the horses health and welfare.

Late Night Pow Wow is a prime example of this approach.

Every morning by 6 a.m., she is tacked and prepared to hit the track with the initial set.

"We accommodate the big girl," said Javier. "If she doesn't get out first, she'll wage a personal war on her stall. Late Night Pow Wow's willingness to train is unprecedented."

We talked about the theory that a good horse must breeze fast to compete against top-flight company.

Javier succinctly stated, "A good horse works fast because they are a good horse. I believe works are helpful in achieving fitness and maintaining it, but I don't like to overdue it."

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One of Javier's veteran grooms entered the tackroom and as luck would have it the conversation shifted to one of his all-time favorite runners, Hidden Canyon.

The son of Fiber Sonde was acquired from John Mckee (Beau Ridge Farm) by Javier and according to many local sports authorities helped pioneer a movement of Fiber Sonde offspring to remove the mantle of a one-turn specialist.

Said Javier, "I have always been fascinated with anything that has Indian Charlie blood in their pedigree. Ghost Canyon, the dam of Hidden Canyon, is an Indian Charlie. She was a nice racehorse and has been an even finer broodmare. Though it was prior to the explosion of Fiber Sonde as a sire, I couldn't resist this exceptional looking youngster."

Hidden Canyon started only twice as a 2-year-old, but his debut was unforgettable. Breaking from an outside post, Hidden Canyon accelerated to the front and widened to win by almost 10 lengths. He ran the 4½ furlongs in 50.89 seconds, earning a speed rating in the 90s.

Many of Hidden Canyon's racetrack performances were borderline freakish.

As a 3-year-old he captured the Robert Leavitt Memorial after setting grueling fractions, stopping the teletimer in a resounding 1:24.50 for the distance.

He demolished the best of his generation in the West Virginia Lottery Breeders Classic, recording a 104 speed rating.

As a 5-year-old, Hidden Canyon placed in the Frank Gall Memorial, Wild and Wonderful Stakes and ran his heart out to finish a game second in the \$500,000 West Virginia Breeders Classic, at 11% mile, to the talented Charitable Annuity.

Javier was very explicit in his praise of Hidden Canyon.

"He had unlimited potential, but was a handful in the morning to gallop. His was very willing, almost too willing. After retirement my wife and I wanted to keep him close enough to us where she could visit him on a regular basis. He continues to be our big goofy kid and a horse that holds a very special place in our hearts. He'll always have a good home and is presently turned out at Dreamland Farm."

As a precocious young man, my Grandmother's preferred sentiment to me was, "When you draw attention to yourself, you can't hide."

The sons and daughters of Fiber Sonde continue to have a firm grip on the regional achievements of Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred racing and breeding.

Hoping to preserve this trend and strengthen the greatest reality show on turf, Javier is excited to identify a 2-year-old named Prince Malik on his daily training chart.

The son of Fiber Sonde out of Spooky Story, by Ghostly Minister, is proceeding forwardly for his debut, while at the farm, a yearling full sister to Late Night Pow Wow named Fiona Bella awaits her date with destiny.

News and Notes

The WVTBA reminds horsemen that the West Virginia Thoroughbred Breeders
Association Annual Horse Show is tentatively set for Sept. 22.

Please contact Linda at the Breeders office with any questions or concerns.

NOTES TO MEMBERS

- ◆ The 10-10-10 program is now called the Supplemental Purse Award Claim, for which there are new forms. All claims must be submitted to the WV Racing Commission within 15 days from the date the purse is awarded. Claim forms are available on the WV Racing Commission website, racing.wv.gov.
- ◆ If you are selling or planning to sell your accredited WV-bred and/or sired horse, please contact the WVTBA. The WVTBA has started supplying sellers of accredited WV-bred and/or sired horses with hip stickers and stall-card stickers to make it easier for buyers to identify these horses. Contact the WVTBA office at (304) 728-6868 or by e-mail at wvbreeders@gmail.com.
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Highlighted by Grand National, fall schedule offers \$2.6-million

Highlighted by the Far Hills Races and its \$850,000 in purses, the National Steeplechase Association's fall racing schedule will offer horse owners and trainers more than \$2.6-million in purses for a schedule that runs from mid-September through mid-November.

Joining the fall season is the Tyron Block House meet, which was transferred from the spring because of adverse turf conditions in early April. The meet will offer \$145,000 in purses on Oct. 5.

The fall season's big-money events will be concentrated in the second half of October. The 99th Far Hills meet in central New Jersey on Saturday, Oct. 19, will be headlined by the \$450,000 Grand National (Gr. 1).

The 2 5/8-mile Grand National attracts a strong cast of international participants each year and was won by Gordon Elliott-trained Jury Duty in 2018

Also on the championship card are the \$100,000 Foxbrook Champion Hurdle for novices, the \$75,000 Peapack for fillies and mares, and the \$50,000 Gladstone for three-year-olds.

The stakes action moves the following Saturday to Virginia for the 36th annual International Gold Cup in The Plains, where purses will total \$395,000. On that program is the \$75,000 International Gold Cup, which frequently decides the year's timber championship.

Also on the International Gold Cup program is the \$75,000 David L. "Zeke" Ferguson Memorial (Gr. 2) over hurdles. Both Far Hills and the International Gold Cup offer pari-mutuel wagering.

September kicks off in Virginia with the closing-night program at Colonial Downs on

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BELMONT PARK
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AIKEN FALL
INTERNATIONAL GOLD CUP
MONTPELIER
PENNSYLVANIA HUNT CUP
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CHARLESTON

LOCATION	DATE
Elmont, NY	Wednesday, Sept. 18
Elmont, NY	Thursday, Sept. 19
Lexington, KY	Sunday, Sept. 22
Hunt Valley, MD	Saturday, Sept. 28
Charlottesville, VA	Sunday, Sept. 29
Columbus, NC	Saturday, Oct. 5
Geneseo, NY	Saturday, Oct. 12
Middleburg, VA	Saturday, Oct. 12
Far Hills, NJ	Saturday, Oct. 19
Aiken, SC	Saturday, Oct. 26
The Plains, VA	Saturday, Oct. 26
Montpelier Station, VA	Saturday, Nov. 2
Unionville, PA	Sunday, Nov. 3
Pine Mountain, GA	Saturday, Nov. 9
Hollywood, SC	Sunday, Nov. 17

Sept. 7. The program will include the \$50,000 Randolph D. Rouse Handicap for fillies and mares and a \$30,000 Sport of Kings maiden hurdle. (For more details on Colonial Downs racing, please see Page 2.)

Next stop is spacious Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y. The William Entenmann Novice Stakes will be run on Wednesday, Sept. 18, and the \$150,000 Lonesome Glory Handicap (Gr. 1) will be run the following afternoon. Last year's Lonesome Glory was won by Rosbrian Farm's and Meadow Run Farm's Zanjabeel, who was voted the year's Eclipse Award.

The September schedule wraps up with three meets. The first is High Hope, which will have its second fall meet on Sunday, Sept. 22. High Hope, held at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington, will include the \$25,000 Oxmoor Steeplechase, a ratings handicap hurdle for

horses rated at 115 or lower.

Also on the High Hope schedule are two opportunities for amateur apprentices, a three-mile timber allowance and a training flat race at 1 1/2 miles.

The 19th annual Shawan Downs Races in Hunt Valley, Md., will go off on Saturday, Sept. 28. The meet's menu of races includes a \$30,000 ratings handicap hurdle for horses ranked at 120 or lower, a \$30,000 Sport of Kings maiden hurdle, and the \$25,000 Legacy Chase, a 3 1/8-mile timber race that serves as a preview for the fall's timber championship races.

The action shifts the following day to Charlottesville, Va., for the 42nd annual Foxfield Fall Races. On that card will be a \$30,000 Virginia Equine Alliance maiden hurdle and a \$20,000 maiden hurdle limited to fillies and mares.







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Jump racing returns to Colonial Downs

After an absence of more than six years, pari-mutuel jump racing returned to Colonial Downs on Saturday, Aug. 10. Those two races culminated a long, long journey for Virginia horsemen and in particular for the commonwealth's steeplechasing horsemen and officials who kept the flame of Thoroughbred racing burning while Colonial was shut down.

Steeplechase races, although without betting, were the last Thoroughbred races to be run at Colonial. The Dogwood Classic race meet on April 5, 2014, offered five races, and the entry-level allowance hurdle was won by Edith Dixon's homebred Schoodic, who would become a Grade 2 winner in Virginia and, for a new owner, now is a rising timber horse.

Colonial's final pari-mutuel steeplechase race under its former ownership was run on June 8, 2013, when a novice trainer named Cyril Murphy pulled a 23.90-to-1 upset with Inti in the David L. "Zeke" Ferguson Memorial, then a Grade 3 race. Since then, Murphy has become one of the sport's leading trainers.

Much has changed in Virginia, as well. The Virginia Equine Alliance was formed to carry the torch of Thoroughbred racing in one of its American birthplaces, and pari-mutuel racing was inaugurated at the International Gold Cup and the Virginia Gold Cup.

One constant has been the Virginia Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) under the leadership of Executive Director Frank Petramalo Jr., a former National Steeplechase Association director.

The Virginia Equine Alliance and the Virginia HBPA worked to change attitudes toward racing in Richmond, the state's capital and a short drive from the track. Under its former ownership, the track encountered serious difficulties in building out its network of off-track wagering facilities.



Trainer Cyril Murphy (left) and owner Brook Smith had plenty of reason to smile after Inti upset the 2013 Zeke Ferguson, the final pari-mutuel steeplechase race at Colonial Downs before the current season.

TOD MARKS PHOTO

The reopening of Colonial on Aug. 8 for a 15-date inaugural season was made possible in part by legislative approval of historical racing—machine pari-mutuel wagering on long-ago races—that is now available at the track and its remote facilities.

Jeffrey Jacobs, who opened the track in 1997 and closed it in 2014, has been succeeded by the Colonial Downs Group. While Jacobs resisted advice from established racing executives, the new ownership has populated its executive ranks with industry veterans.

Colonial's vice president of racing operations

is Jill Byrne, whose father was successful Virginia steeplechase trainer Peter Howe. She was a pioneering broadcaster for TVG and held executive positions at Churchill Downs and Breeders' Cup Ltd.

The track's racing secretary, Allison DeLuca, brings decades of experience to her position and has been Tampa Bay Downs' racing secretary since 2006.

The track will operate on a Thursday-Friday-Saturday schedule through Sept. 7 and will have a 5 p.m. first post time for all programs. Purses will average \$500,000 per day.

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In Memoriam

ROGER RAMEY

Roger Ramey, 85, a longtime member of the Charles Town community, employee of Hollywood Casino at Charles Town Races and advocate for gaming and racing in Jefferson County, W.Va., died Aug. 1.

A member of the West Virginia Racing Commission for more than a decade, six years as chairman, Ramey departed to become president at Charles Town in 1996 as it pursued county approval of videolottery terminals. Ramey helped the referendum's passage, ushering in a new era of gaming for Charles Town and Penn National Gaming.

"Roger Ramey loved this community and property and was so proud to represent each of them," said John Finamore, senior vice-president of regional operations for Penn National Gaming. "He cared deeply about racing and the community and did so much for the people in this area. Roger was a consummate gentleman, and you couldn't find anyone that had a bad word to say about him. To say he'll be missed is an understatement."

The affable Ramey would go on to serve in several capacities at Charles Town for more than 20 years, the last eight as vice-president of public affairs, which included his participation in another successful referendum for the passage of table games. He retained the position until his retirement at the end of 2016 while also serving on the board of several local organizations, including the Charles Town Racetrack Chaplaincy and West Virginia Breeders Classics.

An avid sports fan, Ramey often attended local high school and college sporting events both in West Virginia and Virginia with his longtime friend and former Charles Town general manager of racing, Dickie Moore.

MARILYN SMITH KETTS

Maryland horsewoman Marilyn S. Ketts, owner and operator of 200-acre At Last Farm on the Patuxent River in Aquasco for more than 50 years, died in mid-June. She was 80.

Ketts had a long career breeding, training and racing homebreds, many descending from horses bred by her father, Alfred H. Smith Sr. Her entire family, including uncle Edward J. Smith and brothers Al Jr. and Harry, were also immersed in horses, primarily steeplechasers and foxhunters.

In a 1983 Maryland Horse article by Margaret Worrall, Ketts noted she couldn't



Marilyn Ketts (far right) accepting the plague for her father's homebred Tuscalee at the 2013 National Hall of Fame induction ceremony, Ed Bowen and Mary Ryan presenters.

remember a time she didn't ride. "Daddy didn't like ponies; he thought they were common. So my first horse was a seveneighths bred called Orchard Point's Flying Heels." Said to be well-named because the mare would buck, Ketts added, "I hunted the mare both side-saddle and astride, from the time I was 6 until I got married."

Ketts was proud of the Thoroughbred family her father bred descending from the broodmare Verna Lee, dam of the Smiths' champion steeplechaser Tuscalee, a 2013 inductee into the National Hall of Fame. Ketts' Grade 1-winning steeplechaser Cherokeeinthehills, who also finished third in the 2000 Pennsylvania Derby-G3, was a fourth-generation homebred who went on to earn \$452,551. But Ketts would add to her broodmare band, and in 2003 spent \$37,000 to purchase Silver N Satin, in foal to Broken Vow, at the Keeneland November Breeding Stock sale. The mare produced seven foals for Ketts, all winners, including stakes winners Sterling Vow and Irish Exchange, the latter sold as a weanling.

WILLIAM E. "BILL" MCCARTHY

Bill McCarthy, a Pennsylvania-based trainer since the late 1970s, died suddenly June 27. He was 74.

McCarthy's small stable turned out the likes of stakes winners Noble Maz, Santiago Suzie and Topkapi, graded stakesplaced Diagnostic and future successful stallion Storm Boot.

He trained for Fred Hart for more than two decades, their stable star being Noble Maz, a daughter of Storm Boot who earned \$327,340. In a tribute to McCarthy, Hart wrote: "Bill was my trainer for over 25 years, but more importantly he was my friend. A loyal and trustworthy man, whose word was his bond. Outstanding horse trainer, who developed Noble Maz into a two-time stakeswinning filly, who after her race career was over, became a stakes-producing broodmare. Her son Noble Indy ran in the Kentucky Derby last vear."

Born and raised in Brooklyn, N.Y., McCarthy was a Viet-

nam veteran who launched a training career in Maryland before eventually moving to Pennsylvania to train at Liberty Bell and Keystone (now Parx). Beginning in 1977, his runners won 362 races and earned in excess of \$5.1 million.

McCarthy also bred on a small scale and passed his love for horses to his family. A touching 2014 story told of Secret Formula, the first horse he bred, lost to a claim and tracked for years before he and daughter Carrie reunited with the gelding.

JOHN "BRADFORD" JOHNSON

Bradford Johnson, a well-known Maryland backstretch worker who spent his adult life at the track, died in June at age 81.

Known as "Pony Boy," Johnson began working at Charles Town when he was 18 and moved to the Maryland tracks within a couple of years. Until a stroke in 2001, he worked as an exercise rider in the morning and ponied horses in the afternoon and ran some for those who sought assistance. Johnson worked for trainers Carlos Garcia and Donald Barr; following his stroke, he served as a hot walker for Kieron Magee until his health declined.

Jodi Murphy, an outrider at Maryland's tracks, remembered Johnson for his numerous sayings. "He had a sense of humor. He was a very hard worker, well liked and respected," said Murphy. "If anyone asked him if they could borrow a rake, muck basket, hose, curry comb. . . whatever it was. . . his answer was always, 'If you want to be in the business, get your own equipment."

CALENDAR

MID-ATLANTIC TRACKS

Charles Town

P.O. Box 551, Charles Town, W.Va. 25414. (304) 725-7001; (800) 795-7001. Racing Secretary: Elizabeth Rogers. Racing dates: Jan. 4 to Dec. 21; www.ctownraces.com.

Colonial Downs

10515 Colonial Downs Parkway, New Kent, Va. 23124. (804) 966-7223; fax (804) 966-1565. Racing Secretary: Allison De Luca. Racing dates: Aug. 8 to Sept. 7; www.colonialdowns.com.

Delaware Park

777 Delaware Park Blvd., Wilmington, Del. 19804. (302) 994-2521; (800) 441-6587 (outside Del.); fax (302) 993-8952. Racing Secretary: Tom Creel. Racing dates: May 4 to Oct. 5; www.delpark.com.

Laurel Park

P.O. Box 130, Laurel, Md. 20725. (301) 725-0400, (410) 792-7775; (800) 638-1859. Racing Secretary: Chris Merz. Racing dates: Sept. 6 to Dec. 29. www.marylandracing.com.

Meadowlands

East Rutherford, N.J. 07073. (201) 842-5130. Racing Secretary: John Heims. Racing dates: Oct. 4 to Oct. 26; www.thebigm.com.

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Timonium

P.O. Box 188, Timonium, Md. (410) 252-0200. Racing Secretary: Georganne Hale. Racing dates: Aug. 23 to Sept. 2.

OTHER TRACKS

Aqueduct—Nov. 1 to Dec. 1 Arlington Park—May 3 to Sept. 21 Belmont Park—Sept. 6 to Oct. 27 Belterra Park—April 26 to Sept. 29 Canterbury Park—May 3 to Sept. 14 Churchill Downs—Sept. 13 to Oct. 1; Oct. 27 to Dec. 1

Del Mar—July 17 to Sept. 2; Nov. 8 to Dec. 1

Ellis Park—June 30 to Sept. 2
Finger Lakes—April 27 to Nov. 27
Golden Gate Fields—Aug. 15 to
Sept. 29; Oct. 17 to Dec. 15
Gulfstream Park—April 4 to Sept. 29

Hastings—April 21 to Oct. 20 Hawthorne—Oct. 10 to Dec. 28 Indiana Grand—April 16 to Nov. 6

Keeneland—Oct. 4 to Oct. 26

Kentucky Downs—Aug. 31 to Sept. 12 Los Alamitos—Sept. 5 to Sept. 22; Dec. 4 to Dec. 17

Louisiana Downs—May 4 to Sept. 25 Mountaineer—April 28 to Dec. 4 Prairie Meadows—May 3 to Sept. 10 Santa Anita—Sept. 25 to Nov. 5 Saratoga—July 11 to Sept. 2 Thistledown—April 29 to Oct. 19

Woodbine—April 20 to Dec. 15

MID-ATLANTIC AUCTIONS

Midlantic Fall Yearlings.

Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or 252-5860. Sept. 30, Oct. 1.

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December Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Midlantic, Timonium, Md. (410) 392-5555 or (410) 252-5860. Dec. 10.

OUT-OF-STATE AUCTIONS

September Yearling, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Sept. 9-22.

California Fall Yearlings, Fairplex, Pomona, Calif. (859) 255-1555. Sept. 26.

Selected Sale of Yearlings.

Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fl. (352) 237-2154. Oct. 8.

Open Sale of Yearlings,

Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fl. (352) 237-2154. Oct. 9-10.

Saratoga Fall, Fasig-Tipton New York, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (410) 392-5555. Oct. 15.

October Yearlings, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (859) 225-1555. Oct. 21-24.

The November Sale, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (859) 225-1555. Nov. 4.

November Breeding Stock,

Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. Nov. 5-16.

REGIONAL RACE DAYS

West Virginia Breeders Classics, Charles Town, Charles Town, W.Va. (304) 725-0709; www.wvbc.com. Oct. 12.

Maryland Million, Laurel Park, Laurel, Md. (410) 252-2100; www.marylandmillion.com. Oct. 19.

NSA FALL MEETS

Colonial Downs, New Kent, Va. Sept. 7. High Hope Steeplechase, Lexington Ky. Sept. 22.

Shawan Downs, Hunt Valley, Md. Sept. 28.

Foxfield Fall, Charlottesville, Va. Sept. 29
Tryon Block House, Columbus, N.C.
Oct. 5.

Genesee Valley, Geneseo, N.Y. Oct. 12. Virginia Fall, Middleburg, Va. Oct. 12. Far Hills, Far Hills, N.J. Oct. 19. Aiken Fall, Aiken, S.C. Oct. 26. International Gold Cup, The Plains, Va.

Oct. 26.

Montpelier, Montpelier Station, Va. Nov. 2.

Pennsylvania Hunt Cup, Unionville, Pa. Nov. 3.

Callaway, Pine Mountain, Ga. Nov. 9. **Charleston**, Hollywood, S.C. Nov. 17.

EVENTS

NSLMology: Science of Sporting Art.April 12 to Sept. 15.

Deconstructed: The NSLM Sporting Screen. April 12 to Sept. 15.

Canter & Crawl: The Glass Sculpture of Joan Danzier. May 17 to Jan. 5. National Sporting Library & Museum, Middleburg, Va. www.nsl.org. (540) 687-6542.

















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Looking Back

50 years ago

Peter Winants sat down with Janon Fisher Jr. and was told the fascinating and entertaining story of top-class steeplechaser Curator, White House curator Billy Elder and an increasingly expensive fireplace mantel. The story began in 1958 with Fisher swapping a Swashbuckler filly he bred named Ghost Dance, who failed to win on the flat, to Elder for the antique mantel Elder salvaged from an old Baltimore home about to be razed.

Elder hunted the mare and noted "she was the classiest animal" he had ever owned. When Elder was hired by Jacqueline Kennedy as Curator of the White House, he gave the mare to his father, William Elder Sr. The senior Elder didn't want to hunt her, and after discussing it with Fisher, it was decided to breed the 8-year-old mare to nearby Assemblyman. The resulting colt, Ghost Dance's first foal, was named Curator "after Billy, of course."

Curator won two steeplechase stakes in courserecord time at Belmont Park in 1969 and placed in six more to be named that year's Marylandbred champion steeplechaser. He retired with earnings of \$76,889.

■ Hopkins brothers Miles and Frank moved their families—Miles' wife Fran and children Miles Jr. and Carol Frances, and Frank's wife Martha and children Frank Jr., Mike, Boo and Amy—from Baltimore to the country and within four years set up a Thoroughbred breeding operation in Harford County. Frank joked when asked how that came about: "Beats me. We came out here to raise kids and a little hell from time to time. What did we end up with? Racehorses!"

The Hopkinses purchased the historic Winstone farm in Darlington. Frank,



Miles and Frank Hopkins purchased Winstone farm in Darlington and soon set up a Thoroughbred breeding operation.

- manager of the U.S. Department of Commerce Field Office in Baltimore, and Miles, director of purchasing and traffic with the Glidden-Durkee Division of SCM, plunged into learning about farm management and breeding and raising Thoroughbreds. Through an association with brothers Joe and John Pons, also Harford County residents, they purchased their first horses. "Right there," said Frank, "we eliminated an obstacle many people face in starting a Thoroughbred operation—knowing what to buy and when to buy it."
- Edward S. Voss died at his Atlanta Hall Farm in Monkton, Md., at age 86. He was entering his 31st year as Master of Fox Hounds for the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, the longest continuous mastership in the U.S. A frequent rider in steeplechase and point-to-point races, he rode his last race at age 64 at the Elkridge-Harford Point-to-Point at Atlanta Hall. He was also a noted artist, working with watercolors and oils and often painting Harford County hunting scenes.
- Maryland-bred Rollicking was voted the nation's leading 2-year-old in July and August in the Thoroughbred Racing Association's monthly poll. The son of Rambunctious was bred by Mrs. Robert Leonard at Glade Valley Farms near Frederick and leased to J.I.B. Farm.

25 years ago

- Elizabeth Moran's Pennsylvania-based Brushwood Stable ranked among leading consignors at select yearling auctions, exemplified when her three Keeneland July yearlings offered all sold, averaging \$286,667, more than \$50,000 above the sale's average. Moran's intuition with horses proved formidable, with Brushwood owning and racing the likes of classic-winning multimillionaire Creme Fraiche and Demoiselle Stakes-G1 winner I'm Sweets, while simultaneously improving the quality of her top-notch broodmare band. "It's always been my plan to have quality rather than quantity," said Moran. "I have some real quality broodmares, and I breed them to the best, and hope for the best. I'm ready now to breed some serious stakes winners."
- Unaccounted For, a 3-year-old Pennsylvania-bred son of Private Account trained by Scotty Schulhofer, broke through with his first stakes win in Saratoga's Grade 2 Jim Dandy, forcing Preakness/Belmont Stakes



The ever-positive Gelo Hall was the Dogwood Dominion Award recipient for his work at Maryland tracks.

winner Tabasco Cat to settle for second. Unaccounted For was bred through a foal-sharing arrangement by Marshall Jenney's Derry Meeting Farm and Moran's Brushwood Stable.

Praises were sung to Gelo Hall, placing judge at Pimlico and Laurel, as he was awarded the Dogwood Dominion Award for his positive influence throughout his 53-year career. Cot Campbell, president of

- Dogwood Stable, said, "Criterion for the award is that the person selected be the candidate who has the strongest positive influence on the racing industry. Gelo Hall wrote the book."
- Ron Cartwright was featured in the 1994 Maryland Million Souvenir Guide, as focus turned to the trainer who the year before became the second in Maryland Million history to have saddled three winners in one day (Forry Cow How-Classic, Mz. Zill Bear-Ladies and Gayquare-Handicap). Reminded that his 30-horse stable led Maryland with 10 stakes victories in 1993, the former jump rider cleared his throat and mumbled: "Well, yes, we did do rather well."
- New Jersey-bred Friendly Lover recorded his second consecutive victory in the Finger Lakes Budweiser Breeders' Cup Handicap-G3, setting a 6-furlong mark of 1:08.80 in the latest, and followed with a score in Belmont's True North Handicap-G2, which marked the 44th start of his career and 16th win. A former claimer, the 6-year-old son of Cutlass pushed his earnings to \$660,159.

10 years ago

- "Colonial Farms: Three Generations and Counting," told the story of the Fieramoscas and their family farm in Colts Neck, N.I. Purchased in 1950, the 100-acre farm was transformed from a family riding place into one of the leading Thoroughbred breeding facilities in the state. Colonial Farms had been home to such stalwarts as 11-time leading sire *Slady Castle and his leading sire son, New Jersey-bred Horse of the Year Castle Guard. Current patriarch Sam Fieramosca, the 78-year-old son of the farm's founder John, noted: "From 1952 on it has been all racing and breeding. And it's been wonderful."
- Patricia Generazio's 6-vear-old veteran Presious Passion left everyone breathless as he captured Monmouth Park's United Nations-G1 for the second year in a row. Leading by as many as 20 lengths, the Florida-bred chestnut finished the 13/8 miles in 2:10.97 and shattered English Channel's course mark by nearly two seconds. The gelding earned a berth in the Breeders' Cup Turf-G1 with the win, and trainer Mary Hartmann said they intended to make the trip to Santa Anita.

Presious Passion had the best year of his career in 2009, adding the Clement L. Hirsch Memorial Turf Championship Stakes-G1 before electrifying the Breeders' Cup crowd, soaring through sizzling fractions in the Turf and hanging



COLONIAL FARMS: A NEW JERSEY ICON PRESERVING MARYLAND FARMLAND

tough to finish second. His earnings for the year were \$1,524,275 in nine starts.

- Black Tie Affair (Ire), the only Eclipse Award-winning Horse of the Year to stand at stud in the Mid-Atlantic region, was retired from his breeding duties. At 23 years old, the stallion had been on the roster at Randy Funkhouser's O'Sullivan Farms in Charles Town since 2005. He was headed to Old Friends retirement farm in Georgetown, Ky., to live as a pensioner. Having previously stood in Kentucky, Japan and Virginia, he was the sire of 35 stakes winners to date.
- David and JoAnn Hayden's Dark Hollow Farm of Upperco, Md., took top awards at the 75th annual Maryland Horse Breeders Association Yearling Show as

judge Baden P. "Buzz" Chase selected its class-winning colt and filly, the show's only two yearlings by former Maryland stallion Malibu Moon, as champion and reserve champion, respectively. This was the second time in the show's history that the same owner received both trophies, with Fendall Clagett accomplishing the feat in 1972.

King T. Leatherbury's homebred Ah Day achieved his 10th career stakes victory in Colonial Downs' Chesapeake Stakes. Owned by The Jim Stable, Ah Day got up in the final strides to defeat fellow Maryland-bred Celtic Innis by threequarters of a length in a rapid 6-furlong time of 1:09.46. The Maryland-bred champion 3-year-old male of 2006, the son of Malibu Moon out of the Thirty Eight Paces mare Endette started the season off with a win in the Toboggan Stakes-G3 at Aqueduct.

The Chesapeake was Ah Day's final stakes win, followed by 14 more starts before finishing out his career in December 2012. He earned \$921,574 with a record of 44-14-8-5.

Edward P. Evans's Cat Moves, one of 63 foals born in 2006 at the breeder's Spring Hill Farm in Casanova, Va., romped in the Prioress Stakes-G1, getting the 6 furlongs in 1:08.65, a second off the track record. The daughter of Tale of the Cat was a fourth-generation Evans homebred descending from the sensational family of Lunar Dancer. Making her first stakes appearance, she remained undefeated in three starts.

75 years ago

■ Glengar, the long-famous Thoroughbred breeding farm of the late William Jennings, changed hands after 60-odd years of ownership by the Jennings family. The new owner was Walter J. Appel, a Baltimore lumber dealer, and breeder and exhibitor of show horses and hunters.

Jennings-"called 'Maryland' Jennings around the racecourses to distinguish him from Walter Jennings of California"-produced the likes of Preakness winner Dunboyne and top handicap horse Glenmore at the farm located about a mile from Pimlico.

Editor Humphrey S. Finney returned to civilian duties after spending nearly two years with the U.S. Coast Guard's Mounted Beach Patrol. A note in The Maryland Horse read: "With the sales of surplus government-owned horses about over, a detail to which the Editor has been assigned in an advisory capacity for the past eight months, and with the passing of the Mounted Patrol, his services will become surplus to the needs of the service."

■ The second annual sale of yearlings held by Fasig-Tipton Company at the Meadow Brook Polo Club on Long Island brought good results. The only consignment from Maryland was that of Lt. A.G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, which had its best year with nine selling for an average of \$2,578.

The Discovery—Bride Elect, by High Time yearling colt purchased for \$2,000 by Leslie Combs II, agent, was the most distinguished of the group. Knockdown won four stakes, topped by the 1946 Santa Anita Derby, and earned \$165,545.

Sagamore Farm stallion Discovery was steadily improving on the national sires lists. One of his best runners of the year, the filly Traffic Court-a winner of three stakes and four other races-appeared



on the cover of the magazine after her Beverly Handicap victory at Washington

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aiting for the blacksmith, the vet, post time for your horse's race? Maybe you just have a little time on your hands. Regardless, try this acrostic puzzle, created by writer (and word puzzler) Vinnie Perrone. Not quite a crossword puzzle, a little more than Sudoku, an acrostic tests your knowledge of racing and other trivia. When you're done, the puzzle reveals a quote from the Mid-Atlantic Thoroughbred archives and the speaker's name/topic. Solution provided next month.

HOW TO SOLVE: Define clues in Words column. Transfer letters to diagram. Quotation reads across; first letters of Words column, vertically, form acrostic of speaker's name and topic. NOTE: The puzzle contains no punctuation.

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Old Maryland. The broodmare barn at Glade Valley Farm near Frederick, circa 1939, had space for 26 (or 52 if you count the foals) back in the day.

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